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WALL PUTS UP AT ROGERS HOTEL IN CLAREMORE, OKLA.

(Special To The News) CLAREMORE, Okla., Feb. 17. -I sure used to



Hotel, in Clare-

It's six stories high. That's higher than any hotel in London, and it's got more baths in one room than in all of Buckingham Palace where the king lives. Got more elevators than the Rice Hotel in Houston had during the Democratic convention, and these run cracked ice and White Rock into each room. That's standard equipment.

Here is the town where you take those baths that cure you of everything but being a Demo-

I know now how proud Christo Columbus felt when he heard they had named Columbus, Ohio, after him

PA NEWC

From the number of juveniles who

are being apprehended here for crimes

that what is needed in New Castle

tion of responsibility on the part of

reached twice during January.

until after that date.

morning from 7:30 to 8:30.

No damage was done.

ing are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 24.

Minimum temperature, 11.

Precipitation, trace of snow.

Maximum temperature, 25.

River stage, 7.5 feet and falling.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Police Officer Is Discharged

Councilmen Hear Formal Tes- Score Of Prominent Business President Hoover pended Officer

LLEWELLYN DENIES

Councilmen Vote After Hearing Evidence For Removal Of Officer

Council today sat as a trial board and after hearing testimony in the case of Thomas Llewellyn, city policeman, accused of conduct unbecoming an officer, rec-ommended his discharge. The motion was presented by Councilman Reeves and passed unanimously. Llewellyn was charged with of-

fenses dating as far back as 1927 but the principal charge and testimony which brought the recommendation a party being held in two suites on for dismissal concerned the alleged the fourth floor was at the height of accosting of two women and the alleged attempt to make a date with registered under fictitious names at

Witnesses in Case. The witnesses against Llewellyn Dominic Pecano, seventh ward; F. H. Eleven of the prisoners were women. Reno, Shenango township; Mrs. Ag- All were herded into four patrol wagnes Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ons and rushed to the central police Williams and Lieutenant of Police station.
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About

Pine Street Home Is Gutted

Caused By Blaze In Home Of Charles George

of various sorts, it appears to Pa Newc FIREMEN KEPT BUSY BY OTHER ALARMS and Lawrence County is more realiza-

parents. There is something wrong Fire of undetermined origin, which with homes where children of tender started in the home of Charles George of 206 Pine street at 12:25 Sunday ages are being allowed to become mixafternoon, caused damage of approxed tp in lawbreaking episodes regu-

imately \$3,500. The fire started at the head of the cellar stairs and when discovered by Sunday morning's temperature came members of the family, had gained close to the low point of the winter, such a headway, that firemen were the official therme eter registering seriously handicapped in fighting the BLONDE PRISONER five degrees below zero at the Water blaze

Mrs. George, who discovered the Works. The lowest temperature of fire screamed and awakened her husthe year was eight below, which was band, who was asleep on the second floor. He rushed down, and, opening the cellar door, was greeted with a Pa Newc observed a 1930 Minnesota blast of flame which shot into the

license plate on the streets Sunday. It room

is one of the prettiest issued by any Second Alarm. state with black letters on a silver An alarm was sounded from box 311 calling No. 4 and Truck B. from This merit badge exhibition under of water were laid to the house, but the Central department. Two streams Boy Scout auspices on the 27th prom- Chief Lynn sent in a second alarm at 1 o'clock, when the fire kept breaking tween the county troops. Each will out in various spots in the house, mak- spent some time with Irene in her and the winning exhibit will bring an der control. The rest of the Cen- Youngstown, O., where on Sunday attractive award for its owners. Most tral equipment and No. 3 department afternoon a conference of defense atevery Boy Scout is busy working on

some project right now and will be household effects from the burning was held. household effects from the burning home, but considerable damage was done to both the home and contents, trene at the time of the trial, al-Another sign of spring was reported this morning to The News. Miss done to both the home and contents, one or two of the sisters will be with Anne Mary Cunningham reports a the loss being estimated by Chief Irene at the time of the trial, alflock of wild geese flew over Neshan- Lynn at \$1,500 on the house and \$1,- though this is merely conjecture. nock township Sabbath evening about 800 on the contents, all covered by

30 in the flock and they were flying A number of other alarms were anmen from the various departments. Radio fans report this morning an exceptionally clear broadcast from

Sydney, Australia. A two way con- Firemen were called to the People's being held at New Castle, Pa., in conversation between the Pittsburgh an- Store at 207 East Washington street nection with the murder of Corporal nouncer and the Australian announcer at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, when Brady Paul, state highway policeman. was much enjoyed by the fans. These the manager of the store noticed a Irene was born here February 17, broadcasts are made every Monday strong odor of gas in the room. An 1909. investigation by Assistant Fire Chief Stockman revealed that a gas stove shows that her mother died when the A car with automobile license No. in the basement had been turned too girl was only eight years old. In her 97G79 collided with the rear end of high and that part of the gas was youth, she made excellent grades in a wagon at the corner of North and not burning.

Cochran streets, Saturday afternoon. Bennie Pollebine. The blaze was put out with a garden hose by Mr. Pollewhen the call was received by the Kumors of Merger bine, before the firemen arrived. firemen, their informant just stated that there was a fire on Phillips street, and No. 5 department was Weather statistics for the 24-hour ordered to start in at the lower end period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- of the street, while Truck and As-

sistant Chief Stockman started in at upper end of the street, finally were called to the residence of J. A. Statistics for the 24-hour period Gillespie of 425 East Lutton street ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by an alarm from Box 54, where it Company. was found that a burning chimney

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Minimum temperature, 5 below.

Precipitation .13 inches, 1.30 inches River stage, 8.0 feet.

Daily Weather

Report

After Hearing

And Social Men And Wives Nabbed In Hotel Raid

Philadelphia Hotel

"Whoopee Party" Is

Halted By Officers

MISCONDUCT CHARGE Officials Of Ben Franklin Hotel Protest Raid Was Staged In Illegal

Manner

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-The arrest of more than a score of business men and their wives on charges of illegal possession of liquor while attending a party Sunday at the Benjamin Franklin hotel here caused a sensation in exclusive hotel and club circles

The raid, conducted by 30 policemen in plain clothes, took place while its gayety. Two detectives who had the well known hostelry had tipped

Eleven Are Women.

About ten quarts of whisky and gin a number of empty bottles, cracked ice and ginger ale were seized, police Palmer Canfield, Former New The hotel management in a formal

statement charged the police conducted the raid without warrants and that the detectives violated the Pennsylvani state hotel code by registering under fictitious names and failing to protest to the hotel management. The raid, it was learned today, was made at the specific request of L. B. Schofield, director of public safety. who threatens to make similar raids on other of the city's prominent hotels if their officials "continue to refuse Damage Of Close To \$3,500 to cooperate with him in the enforcement of prohibition."

Father Makes

Joe Crawford Makes Visit To Jail On Sunday Afternoon

NOW TWENTY ONE

Joe Crawford, the fish peddler of Benwood, W. Va., saw his daughter Irene Schroeder on Sunday afternoon, February 16 for the first time since that cold night in December when she left Donnie with him, following the shooting of Corporal Brady Paul on the Butler Road.

With one of Irene's sisters. Mr. Crawford visited the county jail and ing it difficult to bring the blaze un- cell. The visitors had come from esponded.

Firemen and neighbors assisted in Maud Shoenian, Mrs. Muldoon, and Mrs. Ray Schroeder sister of Irene removing some of the furnishings and Mrs. Ray Schroeder, sister of Irene

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 17 .- Toswered over the week-end by the fire- day is the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Irene Crawford Schroeder, "Blonde Trigger Woman", who is

Investigation of the girl's record

She was married at the age of 15.

(International News Service) discovering where the fire had been. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel this building. At 11:35 Saturday evening, they Corporation, denied today that nego- Paul Rozzi, manager of the plant to the right side along the right of senger train.

At 12:30 Saturday evening, an alarm Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com- overshoes and galoshes inside. was sounded from box 16 when a man pany," said Grace today when ques- were lost. tioned on the subject

Back In Capital

Presidential Party Reaches Washington Today From Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb .17 .- President and Mrs. Hoover returned to the capital today suntanned and refreshed from their week's deep sea fishing trip to Long Key, Fla. The presidential train arrived at Union Station at 6:45 a. m. and the President and the rest of the party left the station at once, the former with Mrs. Hoover to motor direct to the White House and the others to their homes.

Every Phase Of Dry Enforcement

York State Administra tor Is Making Big Survey

WILL REPORT TO WICKERSHAM BOARD

Will Delve Into All Details Of Prohibition As Regards Municipalities And States

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH International News Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—An

exhaustive survey of every phase of prohibition enforcement from the character of municipal and state laws, to actual observation by the rank and file of the population has been launched by the Federal dry bureau, commissioner James M. Doran announced to-

Palmer Canfield, former administrator at Albany, N. Y., transferred to dry Ghq as a legal expert, has the research in charge and is studying the records in all states.

For Wickersham The data compiled by Canfield will be made available to chairman George W. Wickersham, of the president's law enforcement commission and will be used by that body in its general roundup summary of the dequacy of prohibition laws and the character of enforcement throughout

Canfield has not progressed sufficiently far to make any general con-(Continued On Page Two)

One Of Structures Of New Foster Sees Effort pany Destroyed

LOSS IS PLACED AT ABOUT \$1,000

Approximately \$1,000.00 worth of damage was done at the plant of the New Castle Fireworks Company on the Ellwood Road before noon today," At 6:35 Saturday evening, an alarm Later, the record reveals, she did when one of the buildings used for from Box 83 called them to 210 Phil- not fare so well and the arrival of the manufacture of fireworks burned George Foster, East North street, lips street, where a leaking gas line high school age, found her making down. Because of the flimsy coniust the necessary passing average. Three Members Of Michigan

tiations were under way for a merger does not know what caused the fire way of the Lake Erie and Western The dead are: John Baker, 52, his Huron avenue. with Youngstown Sheet and Tube but thinks the stove may have become Railroad. And at six o'clock Mr. daughter, Johanna, 18, and son Maroverheated. When the flames first Foster was compelled to leave to go tin, 6. The injured are Baker's wife, "There is no foundation for pub- started the three women and a man on his train. The effort to locate the 38, and another son, John, Jr., 12. had been the cause of the alarm. lished reports of negotiations for a working in the building, fearing ex- body had been going on for some time. The latter two are in Butterworth Rose Point, Pa. merger of Bethlehem Steel and plosion, rushed out leaving coats, when Mr. Foster was compelled to hospital in serious condition.

There was no insurance

SUSPECTS ACCUSE EACH OTHER IN HORST MYSTERY



Early solution of the mystery of the disappearance of Melvin Horst, four-year-old Orrville, O., youth, is expected by authorities of the little town with two suspects, under grilling, each accusing the other of slaying the boy. Photo above shows Charles Hanna, who declares Melvin was murdered by Earl Conald in the garage in Orrville, shown to the right. Conald, in turn, has accused Hanna of doing away with the boy. To the right, above, is Junior Hanna



French Naval Administration's Law Demands Held Enforcement Program As Too Radical Backed By Committee

Program In Order To Keep Ratio

OTHER NATIONS ARE AFFECTED

Premier Tardieu Is Ill In Paris, Conference Work Is Halted Tempor-

arily

By HARRY R. FLORY. International News Service Staff
Correspondent
LONDON, Feb. 17.—Great Britain will be forced to increase her naval program by thirty-five per cent. unless the French naval demands are radically reduced, it was learned today.

The thirty-five per cent. estimate represents the unofficial attitude of other federal construction work. was arrived at after a careful study admiralty experts of the French L. New Castle by admiralty experts of the French demand for new ships totalling approximately 725,000 tons In order to attain parity with this (Continued On Page Two)

To Locate Body

Of Missing Boy

Trainman Sees Men Digging For Three Are Killed, Body Of Missing Youngster

struction of the building and the lack vania Railroad, had the rather unusuof water, it burned to the ground be- al experience this morning of witnessfore the firemen could get to the ing the effort to locate the body of Melvin Horst, missing Ohio youngster. The building was used for the as- in a backyard of an Orrville home. sembling of set pieces known as "wat- where Hanna, one of the men held in erfalls or "Vesuvian Fountains". The conection with the disappearance of building was made of thin board and the boy, is said to have admitted this Three members of one family were the contents were almost entirely pa- morning that the body was buried. per tubes used for the set pieces. A It was about five o'clock this morn- day as the result of an auto-train heating stove was used to provide heat | ing, when the effort to find the body, | crash. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Eugene C. for the four employes who worked in in the backyard of a colored man, Blinded by a snow storm the father

located at the east side of Orrville and drove his car into the speeding pas- O. These come back to this city in a hurry. The accident occurred at Whitney- West Home street.

Great Britain Would Be Appropriations Of \$2,000,000 Four Seamen Are Added For Coast Guard

Justice Would Buy Boats To Aid Coast Guard Work -Other Projects

And Department Of

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17-Backing the administration's law enforcement program, the house appropriations committee today recommended extraordinary appropriations of more than \$2,000,-000 for these activities of the department of justice and coast guard.

The amounts were carried in the first deficiency bill, totalling \$48,151,-The measure also carried milfor veterans hospitals and Raising the annual budget of the department of justice, already voted. by \$2.000,000, the bureau of investigation and U.S. marshals' offices. **Boats For Coast Guard**

Billard, commandant of the coast of the Merrill could be found guard, told the committee that fast. The Merrill was last seen late in the high-powered boats are necessary to afternoon about 10 miles south-southrun down rum runners.

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Family Killed, Two Others Dying As Result Of Crash

(International News Service) GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 17.dead and two others are dying to-

Hanna was present and directed the ville, 14 miles from the city at a

Found Dead, Today,

Barge Founders And Drifts To Sea; Four Seamen Found Dead When Boat Is Overtaken

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 17.-Four seamen aboard the derelict barge Mer-

The men died of exposure, accord- cember 27, 1928. ing to messages sent the Cape May coast guard base here by U. S. cutters

opposite Cape May during a stiff gale It was one of three barges being towed The committee recommended \$260 .- by the Montrose from Norfolk, Va... 000 for the purchase of 30 small boats to New York when the storm broke to be used by the coast guard in sup- the tow ropes. The other two vessels disappearance 14 months ago, depressing liquor and other smuggling were recaptured but by the time they veloped into one of Ohio's greates on the Great Lakes. Rear-Admiral had been towed into the bay no trace mysteries.

west of the five fathom lightship off The bureau of investigation, the the Delaware capes drifting out to committee was told, in intensifying its sea. The coast guard cutters Tampa of Lewes, Del., and Seneca from New York and coast guard patrol boat No 218 from Cape May aided by rum chasers from Norfolk and Cape May joined in the search as darkness set-Auto Hits Train tled down. The high seas and darkness, however, handicapped the rescue tled down. The high seas and darkboats and it was not until today that the barge was recaptured, according

DEATH RECORD

John F. Ryan, 45, Crafton, Pa. Infant Shuler, Youngstown, O. Earl M. Groucutt, five, 1323 Pennsylvania avenue.

Captain William McCoy, 79. Mrs. Eva Mae Jenkins, 57, River-

Leonard Matthew Books, 43,

Diggers Fail To **Locate Grave Of Little Horst Boy**

One Of Accused Men Weakens And Points Out Supposed Grave

IN ORVILLE YARD

CLAIMS LAD BURIED

Excavators However Fail To Find Any Semblance Of Burial Spot

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 17.-The digging in the yard of the former home of Charles Hanna, at Orrville, in the hope of finding the body of 4-year-old Melvin Horst, was discontinued today, after the excavations had failed to disclose any clews or give any

evidence of a grave. Stalling For Time? Officials believe that Hanna, who told them he saw Earl Conald kill the body, was "stalling" for time. His following several hours of intensive felt the necessity of a respite from

the grilling and therefore sent them on a "wild goose chase. Hanna asserted he watched Conald bury the body under a pile of rubbish in his (Hanna's) back yard; that Conald killed the boy out of revenge against the lad's uncle, Roy Horst, who was, at the time the boy disappeared, December 27, 1928 marhal of Orrville. Horst had been energetically active against Conald due to the latter's alleged bootlegging ac-

Before abandoning the search for the purported body, workmen dug up

Both Hanna and Conald are being the mysterious disappearance of the Horst boy. Each accuses the other of having committed the murder of

Says Body Burned Wooster, O., Feb. 17. - Charles Hanna, 50, weakened by the almostincessant questioning to which he has been subjected since last Wednesday, On Drifting Barge been subjected since last Wednesday, broke down about 2 o'clock this morning and told the investigators where ng and told the investigators where the body of 4-year-old Melvin Horst

could be found. Hanna claimed that Earl Conald killed the boy. Hanna said that the body of the murdered Orrville lad had been buried

in the rear yard of his former home at Orrville, beneath a pile of tin cans Accuses Conald

Hanna still stuck to his signed statement which was made public rill of the Eastern Transportation last Thursday, in declaring that it company of Baltimore, were found was Conald who did the slaying of dead today in the foundered barge chubby little Melvin Horst. He conwhen coast guards located the dere- ities that Conald killed the lad in the sistently and repeatedly told authorlict near here following an all-night garage on the property of Frank Frye at Orrville on the night of De-

As soon as the father of Junior Hanna, whose confession had imthat had searched the turbulent seas plicated him and Conald, had told he location of the grave, the inves-The vessel foundered Sunday noon tigators went to the spot and began It was a gruesome sight-these

Wayne county authorities digging for

the body of little Melvin Horst, whose Tells Of Burying Body Hanna declared following the brutal murder, he and Conald took the boy's

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Arthur Mometer



It has always been a puzzle why these lads who have such brains, making gadgets of machinery for rolling mills and trains, do not turn then Nathan James Book, 35, Warren, canny genius to which would bring in rocks, making splashboards for the winter to protect milady's socks. Hose of sheerest sitk are ruined by the automobile's skid, as the mud goe Helen Lucille Stickle, one month, swoosh on stockings that are any thing but hid. And though ladie cuss the drivers there is little the Mrs. Sara A. Castor, 79, Wampum, can say, for their socks are levely tor gets, weather's thirty eight today

Rotarians Hear Peace Pact Talk

Dr. E. B. Russell, Westminster Professor, Speaks At Noon

BRILLIANT ADDRESS ON KELLOGG PACT talking picture

be used as a national policy and the comedy, "Mad House". Movietone time has come when nations must screen presentation, "The Plasterer" avoid it," declared Dr. E. B. Russell, and late world sound news events. head of the Department of History of Westminster college, in closing his eloquent and scholarly address on "The Kellogg Peace Pact" before the local Rotary club at the Castleton early this afternoon.

ian W. Charles Wallace, president of Also Snub Pollard comedy, in "Yoke", Marion, Indiana, \$100,000. the college, dwelt at length on the Kellogg pact. Possible results of the treaty were forcasted, and the quessaid that providing the reservations talking, singing and dancing musical do not nullify the treaty, and the entire pact is lived up to, it will prove great help to the cause of disarments Warren Chamber

After outlining in a brilliant and concise way the entire significance of the treaty as a whole, the speaker launched into a discussion of war itself. He said the time is upon us when we must face the question of whether or not we can get along without it, and then emphatically asserted that the risks of war today are too great to meddle in it. He said nations must let it alone.

Dr. Russell's address was a timely one inasmuch as the London disarment conference of the powers is now at its heighth and the world awaits

ster college student.

Three Delegates To

commission and Councilman Louis inger, Ira M. Ramsey and Albert W. warship building on a monumental Genkinger today were appointed dele- Chilton. gates by council to attend the City Planning commission convention, Tuesday and Wednesday at Harristoday in council by Councilman

POLICE CALLED IN SUDDEN DEATH SUNDAY

Officers Charles Longstreth and Ray Richards answered a call Sunday to investigate the sudden death of Leonard Brooks, aged 43, of 11/2 West Home street. They found that death was due to heart trouble and that a physician and the coroner had

An Allcock Tonight RELIEF FROM PAIN and Soreness

tomorrow!

The popularity of Alicock's Porous Plasters grows with the years. The original of all porous plasters, their wonderful pain-relieving properties have made them the favorite of millions, when seeking relief from muscular stiffness, chest colds, soreness, sprains and lameness. Just cut an Allcock Porous Plaster to the size and shape required and apply it to the sore spots. Watch how the penetrating medication seems to draw the lameness and soreness right out. You'll surely be amazed. Odorless-you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for

days. Plenty of imitators of Allcock Porons Plasters but none so good. Be sure to ask for POROUS PLASTERS

Plain Talk About Your TRUSS

We have made a specialty of fitting trusses correctly, having one of our own permanent staff take a special course in such work. Most truss discomfort and unsatisfactory results is because the truss is not properly adjusted to the patient's own individual physical specifications. This can only be done by a personal adjustment as measurements. in such cases, are unreliable. If your truss is uncomfortable. or does not retain the rupture, there's a reason and we are confident we can correct it. Why not consult us?

Love & Megown "THE DRUGGISTS"



WHERE TO GO

REGENT-"Gold Diggers of Broadway", with Winnie Lightner, Conway police officials of big cities in com-Tearle, Nick Lucus, Nancy Welford, batting racketeers, it also is spending Ann Pennington and other noted more money investigating applicants stars. 100 per cent natural color; for appointment as district attorneys. singing, dancing and talking.

STATE—"Hell's Heroes", with Raymond Hatton, Charles Bickford and Fred Kohler. A 100 per cent all-

PENN-Alice White in "The Girl gations under way. War has become too dangerous to From Woolworth's". All-talking

CAPITOL-"Dynamite", with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Julia Faye. Also many executive offices damaged by fire. other added attractions.

Dr. Russell, brought here by Rotar- O'Malley and Carmelita Geraghty. 000; and completion hospital annex,

NEW NIXON-"Broadway Scandals", with Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan tion of reservations was discussed. He and Carmel Myers. 100 per cent allshow. Also other added attractions.

Of Commerce To

ber Of Commerce To Attend Dinner Tuesday Evening

Several members of the New Castle patiently hopeful for a sollution to Chamber of Commerce are planning to attend the waterways improvement Accompanying Dr. Russell as a meeting which will be held under the guest was Fred Williams, Westmin- auspices of the Warren, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening. A large attendance of those interested in the improvement of the Beaver, Mahoning and Shenango

Begins Series Of

pastor began another of his popular Paris requesting information concern- will hear all about it, as it will be series of Sunday evening services. ing M. Tardieu's illness, and expres- written up in the papers." This series has been entitled "The sing his sympathy. Facial Series" and the subject for the first sermon as "The Face of A Man". DIGGERS FAIL TO Matthew, with the face of a man, as given him by the prophets long ago, supplied the topic for the discourse. They will continue with "The Face of a Lion", "The Face of an Ox" and the "Face of an Eagle" on the next three Sunday evening. At the morning service Miss Mar-

Only Cost a Quarter Harding Thayer

Harding Thayer, son of A. L. Thay- grave. er, well known architect of this city. quite a stiff examination and lasted ance for several hours. four days. His brother, Lauren Thayer, passed the board examination last year. Both sons are associated with their father. To become an architect requires a five year course in architecture in college, two years of practical work and then the passing of the examination in order to be a registered architect in Pennsylvania.

GAS AND ROBE ARE

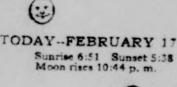
TAKEN FROM AUTO urday night and Sunday morning, the remains. that some unknown person or persons had stolen about ten gallons of gasoline and a robe from the ma- the little party returned to the jail,

FIFTEEN BELOW AT

John Rung of Lakewood reported Hanna told them they were digging window. An investigation revealed this morning that it was fifteen be- in the right spot, but said they had that it was merely the smoke from low zero at that place at 6 o'clock not gone down deep enough. They the chimney following the roof and Sunday morning, this being about the were still digging today. coldest day of the present winter. It has been cold in that district for some time and as a result, skating has been excellent, large groups have been enjoying skating there every

Says Women Pay

outspoken value for coffee they praise. GOLDEN SUN COFFEE is brimming with rich flavorful goodness.



ADMINISTRATION'S PROGRAM BACKED BY COMMITTEE

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work of collecting finger-prints of persons convicted of felonies. These records, it was said, will aid To Speed Probes

committee recommended a \$240,000 increase for the federal trade commission to speed the "power trust," chain store, newsprint paper, cotton seed and peanut price investi-

Building appropriations carried in the bill include: Veterans hospitals, \$8,000,000 sites to be selected. Initial sum of \$500,000 for new supreme court building to cost \$9,

\$200,000 for rebuilding White House Soldier's home: Hospital, Dayton, O., \$1,475,000; completion barracks DOME-"The Slaver", with Pat building, Sana Monica, Calif., \$200,-

> Increase Postoffice Sums Increases in limits of cost for existing postoffice projects, including: Boston, postoffice, courthouse, \$4,-750,000 to \$6,000,000; Immigration station, \$80,000 to \$90,000; Canton, Ohio, judge? \$510,000 to \$725,000; Dallas, Tex., \$1,- noted? 250,000 to \$1,300,000; Lexington Ky. \$415,000 to \$760,000; Louisville, Ky., \$2,800,000 to \$2,985,000.

The bill provides \$175,000 for making of plans for the Boulder dam pro-

Meet On Rivers A request of the employment service for \$50,000 to establish special veterans offices was cut to \$23,000. in the Bible? Cities tentatively chosen for these of-Representatives Of Local Cham- fices include: Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Birmingham, Tulsa, Louisville, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Kansas City.

FRENCH NAVAL DEMANDS HELD AS TOO RADICAL this trait.

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rivers is expected, and members of new British estimate, the United Planning Meeting provement of these rivers will be proximately 400,000 tons of warships.

As both Britain and American are dethe association sponsoring the im- States would be forced to build ap-Among those who will attend from sirous parity should be achieved, it Harry Hoskins, assistant city enNew Castle as representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce are E. W. influenced toward reduction of their gineer, Mathew Gunton, city planning Beadel, Robert J. Tully, J. F. Genk-demands, the next few years will see

bring about the ration she demands the instrument to preserve his secret. work, she alleges.

At the evening service in the Centhis morning telphoned to United petual motion, explained the principle States Ambassador Walter E. Edge in and said: "In about two weeks you

LOCATE GRAVE OF LITTLE HORST BOY

(Continued From Page One) limp body to his home, which was

garet Lowrey spoke on "The Every then located only two blocks from the Member Canvass". then located only two blocks from the Clusion possible. So far, however, Public Square at Orrville. He had there has been disclosed a tremenddid not know what Conald had done He told them how they laid the

limp little form on the back porch of his small home, and how—while he (Hanna) watched from the inside of the house-Conald dug the little

When the "job" was finished, the he passed the recent examination held mond Horst, Melvin's father, where eral government, in the enforcement in Pittsburgh by the state board for they found the boy's mother near of the law. As a rule, it was found the licensing of architects. It was collapse, due to the lad's disappear-

Start Excavating

The investigating party, headed by Prosecutor Marion Graven, Special Prosecutor Walter J. Moughey and Ora Slater, the detective, went to Hanna's former home at Orrville and began digging. They worked for more than an hour, feverishly. They anticipated an end to the long-drawnout mystery, for which innocent persons had been made to suffer.

For more than an hour they ex-W. C. Sankey of 139 East Wallace amined the result of their digging machine and the deployment of the avenue, reported to the police Sun- with flashlights and torches, but they dry army. day that while his machine was park-ed in the driveway of this place Sat-boy's body, his clothing, or any of PINE STREET

Disgusted in part, but determined that they should uncover the grave. where Hanna and Conald were con-

They told Hanna, the digging had passing the home of Fred Wilkes of been of no avail. They returned to 122 North Shenango street believed

CANCEL HOME MEETING which was scheduled to meet at the the call was unable to understand the home of Boys' Work Secretary W. A. woman clearly and thought she called shelves.

Thomas on Tuesday evening, are no-tified that this meeting has been can-Clark called in from the Seventh celled. The club will convene as usual ward station and stated that they toes and have therefore marked them on next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock had received a call stating there was all at just for a feed.

FIRST PRACTICE TONIGHT Members of the Senior Hi-Y club at 839 Lutton and was directed to go will hold their opening rehearsal for "Dennison's Minstrels." which the sulted from the bursting pipe, howclub will present in the senior high ever. school auditorium in March, immediately following their customary dinner and meeting tonight. There will

be a series of devotions preceding. TO CHOOSE CAST

Tuesday night at 7:15, boys of the George Washington Junior Hi-Y will gather at the "Y" for their meeting. The selection of a cast for the play FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY "Y's Billy," which the boys will pro- See duce some time later, will be the high spot of tonight's meeting.

February 17, 1930.



Who am I? In what city am I judge? For what kind of cases am I Hurt On "The Whip"

How many women came to Virginia with the first settlers in 1607? What is the symbol of Tammany

"Ye judge after the flesh; I judge no man." Where is this passage found Correctly Speaking-

When you are not feeling well say, 'I am ill," not "I am poorly.' Today's Anniversary.

On this day, in 1766, Thomas Maithus, the English political economist.

Today's Horoscope. Persons born on this day are very

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Joseph Sabath; Chicago; divorce. 2. None. 3. Tiger. 4. St. John viii. 15.

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter.

STAR LORE "A SELF-MOVER"

The situation would also force Ja- a perpetual motion, "a self-mover"; large amounts for doctor bills and with the navies of America and Brit- but wants to know how he may get to It is claimed that the accident demonstrate his invention before a was due to the carelessness of the Due to the illness of Premier Andre group of intelligent men who will operator in starting the machinery Tardieu, chief French delegate, there credit him and protect his rights. The before she had been seated. Sunday Sermons seems to be little chance of making reader will say these claims have any headway in reduction of the sound of a self-deceived man. Eleven to be sound of a self-deceived man. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson California who had invented a per-Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson California, who had invented a per-

> (Continued Tomorrow. EVERY PHASE OF DRY ENFORCEMENT IS UNDER STUDY

> > (Continued From Page One)

previously told the investigators he ous variance of the municipal and ruary 27. state statutes relating to prohibition. all the way from a total absence of AUTO TAKES FIRE local regulation to the drastic laws of some states which do not even legalize the issuance of prescriptions or the sale of medical liquor.

Wide Differance Officials admitted there also is a degree in the smaller communities

than in large cities. As a result of the survey the government will have a fairly accurate picture of conditions and the various cities and states will be indexed.

so a more equitable distribution of the federal forces may be made. If the prohibition bureau is transferred to the justice department the information will be important to at-torney general Mitchell as a basis for reorganization of the prohibition

HOME IS GUTTED BY FIRE SUNDAY the Y. W. C. A. Pattle

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curling down beneath the eaves.

Another alarm was sounded from box 512 at 7:20 Sunday morning. when a hot water heating coil which had been placed in the furnace, burst, filling the cellar of the home of Emile Eozzi of 839 Morton street with steam. Mrs. Eozzi was afraid to go to the cellar and called the firemen, sold hundreds of mottoes, but natu-Boys of the Brotherly Love club, but Fireman McAnaney, who took

a fire at 839 Morton. Assistant Chief Stockman called into Central station again when he could find no blaze

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The News is authorized to make the

following announcements, subject to the primaries to be held Tuesday.

WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR. New Wilmington, Pa. Subject to Republican Primaries

BRIMMER LEAVES

intendent By Dr. Wayne Bissell

Carl R. Brimmer, who has been su-perintendent of the New Jameson church. Memorial hospital, since its opening of superintendent by Dr. Wayne Bis- brother, William. Mr. Brimmer's resignation, effec-

left the city. Dr. Bissell has been medical director and chief pathologist and will Infant Shuler

continue in these duties for the present. He is one of the best known Catherine Russell Shuler died at the men in the country in his line, and family home in Youngstown, Friday. the hospital directors feel fortunate in The Shulers were former residents of having a man of his character to fill New Castle and the infant was the office of superintendent. The resignation of David M. Gibson

as assistant superintendent of the hospital has also been accepted by the board of directors, effective im-

Asks For Damages

Suit Of Mrs. Marie Cropper Against Bert St. Clair For \$50,000 Is On Trial

Suit for \$50,000 damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Marie Cropper of Pittsburgh while a passenger on "The Whip" at Cascade Park on May 30, 1927, was taken up for trial before Judge Chambers this mornng. Bert St. Clair, operator of "The

Whip", is defendant in the case. It is claimed that on May 30 Mrs. Cropper came to New Castle with her children to spend the day at ertistic and make large profits thru Cascade Park. She got on the amusement concession known as "The Whip" with her children and some

> They were to occupy three cars. seated. A companion of Mrs. Crop- eran cemetery. per had also been seated in the car ahead of her friends. Mrs. Cropper was in the act of being seated and was in the act of being seated and Riverview avenue died Sunday morn-church.
>
> Mrs. Eva Mae Jenkins, aged 57, of ber of the Nazareth Methodist School Display At Church. per had also been seated in the car

schools of this city will leave New Casl when he moved to Warren. tle Saturday for Atlantic City, N. J. where he will attend the winter convention of the National Educational this city June 21, 1895. His father Association

The convention will attract educaors from all over the country and tian church of New Castle. 10,000 are expected to attend. The convention gets under way Saturday night and last until Thursday, Feb-

Second ward firemen were called p. m. to Wilmington avenue, Sunday evening at 8:50 by an alarm from Box 19. They found that leaking gasoline had ignited around the carbuwide difference in the cooperation retor in the car of J. Umstead of has just been advised of the fact that two men went to the home of Ray- given by local authorities, to the fed- Knox avenue. Mr. Umstead secured a fire foam extinguisher from a nearby service station and had the blaze the cooperation has been to a greater extinguished by the time the firemen arrived on the scene.

FALL OF PLASTER

IN RECORDER'S OFFICE Office of the Register and Recorder ago by a leaking radiator on the as and Mary McCoy. second floor. It is being repaired.

FESTIVAL CHORUS

The Festival Chorus will hold their regular rehearsal Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Paul Browne Patter-

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Deaths of the Day

John F. Ryan, aged 45, died Sunday at 2 a. m. at the family residence Is Succeeded In Duties As Super- 3 1-2 North Grandview avenue, Crafton, Pa. He was the son of John J. Ryan and the late Jane Murphy, and formerly lived on Cascade street, this city. He was well known here, having spent his younger days in the city

He is survived by his father, five late last summer, has resigned his post sisters, Annie, Agnes, Genevieve, Eliand will be succeeded in the duties zabeth and Sister Fadina, and a

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. with requiem tive immediately, was accepted by the mass at St. Phillip's church. Interboard, Mr. Brimmer having already ment will be made in the Calvary cemetery Pittsburgh

The day old daughter of J. C. and

brought here Saturday and interred in the Savannah cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Cotton, wife of Floyd Cotton, Shenango township, will be held from the residence Tuesday afternoon at

2 p. m. Interment will be made in

Mrs. Minnie Childs Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Childs were held this afternoon from the Jos. S. Rice chapel with Rev. S. E. Irvine officiating. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Rachel P. Boyd Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel P. Boyd were held from the family residence on the Wilmington road Saturday afternoon, in charge of Dr. C. B. Wingerd. Pall bearers were Louis Majors, Dell Majors, Dewey Penberthy, Harry Furey, Frank Mc-Cleary and James Pitzer. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Helen Lucille Stickle.

Helen Lucile Stickle, 1 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Stickle, died Suddenly Sunday at the home near Rose Point, from heart

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. In-Her children and friends had been terment was made in Princeton Luth-

We are in receipt of a letter from back of her. Her injuries were such man, stating that he has invented that she has been compelled to spend memory of the car back of her. Her injuries were such John E. Jenkins, and her father, W. T. L. McCoy, of this city; four sis-J. McCleary of Findlay, O. She was ters, Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Grove City. pan into a building orgy in order to that he has proven it, has dismantled has never been able to do her house-The body has been removed to the Ella Dunwoody, New York City, and Book-Leyde mortuary, where services Mrs. N. P. Uber of Grove City, and

Nathan James Book.

Nathan James Book, aged 35, 166 Trimble avenue, Warren, O., died in Go To Convention the Warren City hospital Sunday at the Nazareth church 3:30 p. m. following a three weeks' illness. Mr. Book had been a resident mrs. Sara A. Castor. Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of born until a year and a half ago,

> Rose Cochran Book and was born in preceded him in death four years ago. He was a member of the First Chris-He is survived by his wife and four

children, Marian, Joseph, Rosann and Dorothy Jane; his mother, and sister, Mrs. William R. Stone of New Castle. The body has been brought to the nome of his mother, Mrs. Rose Book. Englewood avenue, and services will SUNDAY EVENING be held from there Wednesday at 2:30

Earl W. Groucutt. Earl W. Croucutt, aged 5 years, little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Groucutt, 1323 Pennsylvania avenue, died at 7 a. m., today after an illness of two weeks from pneumonia. He is survived by his parents, two sisters. Ada and Marjory and a broth-

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Captain William A. McCoy

Captain William A. McCoy, aged 79, died at the home of his son, T. Jeannette Hutton was strewn with L. McCoy, 1610 Huron avenue, at plaster this morning as a result of a four a. m. today following a lengthy fall of plaster from the ceiling. The illness. He was born in London, Pa. plaster had been loosened some time November 22, 1850, the son of Thom-

Mr. McCoy was captain of Co. F. 15th P. V. I., during the Spanish-American War and was a member of the Grove City post of the Span-TO MEET TUESDAY ish War Veterans. He was a mem-

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will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. a brother, I. E. McCoy, of Newell with Rev A. J. Randles officiating, avenue, this city. Four grandchil-Interment will be made in Graceland dren also survive.

Funeral services will be held on home of T. L. McCoy, 1610 Huron tle schools and parents and others inavenue, with Rev. Van Cleve in the schools and parents and others in terested in the work are invited to charge. Interment will be made in visit it. the Nazareth church cemetery.

Mrs. Sara A. Castor, aged 79. died Saturday at 1:50 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettle Fox, He was the son of Thomas A, and Wampum, Pa., where she had made her home the past two years. She is survived by two sons, W. L. The case of W. H. Hoskins, trustee. Castor of Chicago, A. L. Castor of St. against The Brinker Supply Company

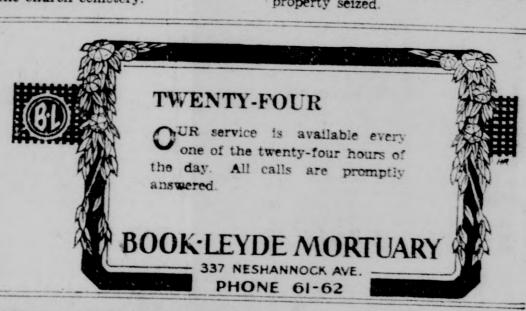
Wampum, and a step daughter, Mrs. court today. Plaintiff claims hat de-Ella Walsh of Bethany, W. Va. Funeral services will be held from ment to be levied upon as the prothe home of Mrs. Fox Monday eve- perty of Russell Karr and others. ning at 8 o'clock and Tuesday serv- trading as the Five Points Coal Comices will be held at the West Liberty pany. The suit is for the purpose of church at 2 p. m. with interement in determining the real owner of the

North St. Building

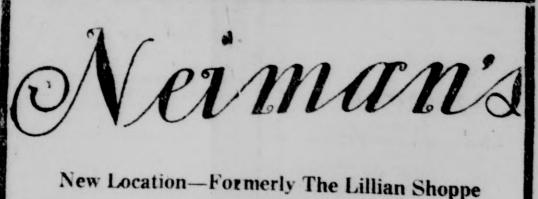
Miss Emilie Salomon, art supervisor for the New Castle schools, has arranged an interesting display of costume design and perspective work in the professional library of the administration building on East street. Wednesday at one p. m. from the done by the students of the New Cas-The display shows what is being

Owner Of Property

Louis, a daughter, Mrs. Nettie Fox of is on trial before Judge Hildebrand at fendant caused machinery and equip-







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WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Thelma Mrs. James Barnes, of 105 Rich-Shearer of Ellwood City, to Earl S. elieu avenue, entertained the Birth-Clausen, Park avenue, this city, took day Club, Friday afternoon in a deplace Saturday morning in the par- lightful manner in honor of her birthsonage of Rev. W. E. McClure, pas- day. Social chat and music were entor of the First Presbyterian church. joyed during the social period, later Following the ceremony, a wedding dainty refreshments were served by dinner was served at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mrs. Lawrence Deegan and Mrs. Lafe Houk. Red

Mrs. Clausen is a graduate of the and white decorations were used in Ellwood High school and was employ- an attractive manner, with little place ed with Turner-Schwartz Motor cards with red hearts marking the Company. Mr. Clausen worked for the guests places. Livingston Sweeper Company. The wedding trip will be deferred ans, Mrs. Lafe Houk, Mrs. Oliver

with until early spring. Mr. and Mrs. Clausen will reside in Ivor Johns, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Ellwood City.

O. U. T. Club

Members of the O. U. T. Club were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grittie of Scotland Lane Friday evening at a Valentine party. Games and square dancing were features of the social hours.

new members were taken in. Mrs. birthday and Mrs. Lenora Raymond.

Enjoy Party

The Misses Rose and Antoinette DeCalvo of Lakewood, were joint hostesses at their home, Wednesday evening, to a group of friends at a The social hours were spent in an

informal manner, with games, music, and dancing. Solos were rendered by Sam Dominic accompanied by Bernard Rogan. Prizes of the evening Italy. In addition Miss Salomon exwere won by Miss Theresa Marani, Justin Carney and Pete Panell. Color tones of red and white with a car with her.

Valentine greetings were carried throughout.

Report Not Correct.

the meeting of a club took place at the the Elks Club with Mrs. Frank Butz home of Mrs. Byron Zeitler on Walnut street Friday evening was incorrect. according to Mrs. Zeitler. No social gathering of any kind took place at the home, she says. QUICK RELIEF FROM

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Schedule Of Club Activities For City During Present Week

associate hostess.

J. Kenehan, Federal street.

Johnson, Allen street.

kerson, at Mrs. Sehs.

Franklin avenue

Raymond street.

Shaw street.

Wilson avenue

Lincoln avenue

Moody avenue.

at Mrs. Sehs.

bray, Morton street.

er. Winter avenue.

lespie, Rhodes Place.

Cavill, Englewood avenue.

Park Way, Honor Party.

beck, Cunningham avenue

Wednesday Quilting Club, Mrs. C.

T. A. F. O. Club, Mrs. Kirchner

Cathedral Chapter 440, Anniversary

H. B. Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Thursday

Linger Longer Club, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartland, Boyles avenue.

West Side Club, Mrs. Thomas Ful-

O. B. F. Club, Mrs. Glenn Moore,

1919 Kensington, Mrs. Grace Hoov-

North Hill Kensington, Mrs. W. Gil-

T. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Laura Houk,

O. M. K. Club, Mrs. Ida Pitzer,

T. A. C. Club, Mrs. Roy Keely, West

Friday

G. W. C. Club, Mrs. Marley Scott.

Rainbow Club, Mrs. Arthur May-

D. W. T. Club, P. O. Hall, Dinner.

B. B. B. Club, Mrs. George Broad-

Ramona Club, Mrs. William Nickel.

Current Events Class, Colonial Tea.

Saturday

A. H. 500 Club, Mrs. Ed. Davenport,

Reading Circle of '06, Mrs. J.

King avenue, Mrs. Hossler hostess.

Dushane street

Federation of Womans Clubs, Y. W.

Victorian Club, Mrs. C. A. Probst, W. I. T. Y. Club, Mrs. Richard Mof-

fatt, Richelieu avenue. 1929 Kensington, Mrs. William Dewberry, 1409 West Washington street. Smart Set Club, Martha Keely, Park

Tuesday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Nornan Keefer, North Walnut street. Snyder, Butler avenue. M. P. H. Club, Mrs. E. L. Culbert-

son, North Liberty street. West Side Needlecraft Club. Mrs. Roy Stewart, Croton avenue. M. and S. Bridge Club, Mrs. Ray Horsman, Liberty street.

Modern Priscilla Club, Mrs. W. H. Montgomery. Meyer avenue. Ta Te Yah Pah Club. Mrs. Albert Klinginsmith, Scotland Lane.

T. N. T. Club, Mrs. Frank Hoffmeister. Edenburg. Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. Legion Home, 7:30.

Wednesday

F. and L. Club, Mrs. George Houston. Court street. O. N. T. Club, Mrs. Henry Ehle, Mt. T. N. T. Club, Mrs. Frank Hoff-

G. K. W. Club, Mrs. John Atkinson, A. N. O. Club. Mrs. Bessie Evans.

Temple avenue. New Castle Hospital Club, at Hos-Delta Deck Club, Dorothy Taylor,

Neshannock boulevard. W. M. L. H. Club, Erma Ray, Hill-Colonial Club. Miss Vida George, East Home street.

1907 Club, Mrs. Ed. Woods, North 1923 S. L. Club, Mrs. George Lowers, Young street. Y. O. A. Club, Mrs. J. A. Porte,

Laurel avenue. Butler Girls, Mrs. Roy Warnock, Adams street.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry Laughlin, of Wampum The home of Mrs. Jennie Curtis, whose birthday it was.

by the guests. Late in the afternoon, brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David stead of Thursday as announced. bile and for that purpose will take the group were invited to the dining Curtis. Many beautiful gifts were room where they were seated at a presented the bride and groom. beautifully decorated table with red The evening was spent in games and eight little red candles, forming served. The hostesses had for their on Highland avenue, Thursday afterthe center piece.

Novelty Valentines and candy mar- Those present were Miss Helen Mrs. William Young and Miss Eli- Francis Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Har- home of Mrs. Wayne Sines of East

mins, Mary Klutt, Hazel Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Sherman and daugh-Helen Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Blythe, ters, Margaret and Ruth, Mrs. For-Ethel Davis, Louise Fontenella, Mrs. rester Powell, of New Castle, Mr. and Ella Mechem and Mrs. John Blythe Mrs. Thomas Seidner, Mrs. Edward were special guests.

The honor guest received many James Beill of Struthers, Ohio. loving remembrances of the occasion.

Youngstown Guests.

No griping is the "keynote" of these prizes for honors going to Mr. and chairman for the evening with Mrs. street. little sugar-coated, olive-colored tab- Mrs. R. Lloyd, Mr. Beck and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Lawrence Fehl lets. They help cause the bowels and Arens. This was followed by dainty assisting her. Mrs. John Bruce, the assisted by Mrs. Clyde Andler. March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halls

Agents Hold Stag D. E. Cameron, Mulberry street, en-Thousands take them every night to tertained fellow agents of the New keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c. Castle office, Metropolitant Life In-

surance company at a stag affair in his home Saturday evening. Stunts and various other forms of amusements formed the entertainment of the evening.

Martha Shrine 14. Members of Martha Shrine 14,

Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a George Washington card party in the west dining room of the Cathedral on Thursday evening, February 20 at 9 p. m. Mrs. Clara Crissman will officiate as chairman during the evening.

T. A. C. Club. The T. A. C. club members will be entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson of Greenville will be hostess.

Card Party. Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a 500 and bingo party in their hall in the city building Tuesday evening, February 18. Play will start at

Nous A Mon Girls Club The Nous A Mon Girls Club will hold a tureen dinner in the P. and O. Lecture room Tuesday evening, February 18 at 6 o'clock.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52 The Deniel Leasure Auxiliary No. 52 will meet in the Legion Home meet Thursday evening at the home Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Brode and Groom Honored

entertained a number of little folks, of the Harbor, was the scene of a Friday February 14, in her home, in pleasant gathering Thursday evening. honor of her little daughter, Rozella, when Mrs. Harold Barber and Mrs. Thomas Seidner were joint hostesses Games of various sorts were played at a shower given in honor of their

and white flowers, a birthday cake and at a seasonable hour, lunch was at the home of Mrs. Thomas Phillips, aid. Miss Helen Sloan. noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Harry Laughlin, Mrs. Elda Hartzell, Marvin Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. entertained Thursday evening at the old Barber, Mr. and Mrs. David Cur- Washington street. The guests included: Dorothy tis, Arwood and Bobby Pinkerton. Laughlin, Eudora Womer, Laura Belle Margaret McConahy, Grace and Betty Womer, Helen Hacket, Elsie Cum- Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox Seidner, Miss Edna Eeidner and

Tureen Dinner.

Friday marked a most successful Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCracken of event when the ladies auxiliary of the North Walnut street entertained mem- Commercial Travelers gathered for a bers of the Bonhomie club from tureen dinner in the P. & O. lecture

An exchange of comic valentines postponed one week and will meet of illness. It will meet with Mrs. A. Four tables of 500 were enjoyed with took place. Mrs. Gilbert Colnot was president, presided over the business

Mrs. J. H. Elmore, Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad and Mrs. R. W. McCurdy as joint

Honor Newlyweds

Mrs. D. L. Burns of Warren, O., ning. entertained at a dinner Sunday in her home in honor of her brother. Russell Patterson and wife, a bride and groom of recent date. Those who street will receive the Rainbow club and Mrs. Charles E Patterson, Mr. and ning. Mrs. Arthur Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gwin and daughter

G. A. R. Kensington

The G. A. R. Kensington will meet C. A. Tuesday at 2 o'clock in their hall, but on account of the fire destroying Mrs. Georges home, and thus burning the quilt, there will be no

Reading Circle Of '06 The Reading Circle of '06 that was Keeley, West Park way. Mrs. Homer to have met with Mrs. E. T. Morrison on Epworth street, Thursday, has been changed to meet with Mrs. James Cavill on Englewood avenue.

Scottish Club The Ladies Scottish Club has been postponed until March 6 and will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Stewart on

East Side Social Club. Members of the East Side Social club will meet with Mrs. L. O. Nicholson on Sheridan avenue for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday.

W. A. G. Club. The W. A. G. club members will of Mrs. Carl Houk on Liberty street.

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DAUGHTERS OF 1812 **COMMITTEES REPORT**

Miss Laura Marquis of Wallace avenue was a pleasing hostess to the Laurel avenue, Mrs. William McCune, Daughters of 1812 when she entertained in her home, Friday, with Mrs. C. D. 500 Club, Mrs. James Kerr. Charles Greer presiding over the

Splendid reports were given by the following committees: Health, Mrs. B. M. Dinsmore, and Mrs. Francis Pinkerton. Welfare and Home com-Jolly Twelve Club, Mrs. Francis mittee, Mrs. E. F. Toepfer. These subjects were discussed among the members, bringing out many points of in-

> March 15 marks the date of the next gathering when Mrs. H. W. Dean, of 471 East Washington street

Ever Friendly Class The Ever Friendly Class of the

Croton M. E. church held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Twila Nixon on Martin street, with 13 members present. Games and music were the chief

diversions of the evening, later with the exchange of Valentines taking place, each member receiving one. At a chosen hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess with her mother Mrs. Nixon assisting her. Miss Betty Joshua was a special

guest of the occasion. Miss Lillian Earheart of Dewey avenue will entertain at the next meet-

D. A. R. Members

The Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Washington's birthday party on February 22 at the home of Mrs. S. C. Royce of Lincoln 1914 Book Club, Mrs. W. P. Felch, avenue with the Daughters of 1812 as their guests.

Attend Anniversary

Mrs. Laura Sedgwick of Wilmington avenue, and James Wiggins were Suits Us Clubs, Mrs. Mary Robin- in Youngstown, Friday, where they son, Cumberland avenue, Tureen Din- attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their brother, John Wiggins

> Butler Girls to Sup The Butler Girls will be entertain-

ed at an oyster supper Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the home of Mrs Roy Warnock, 9 East Laurel avenue.

The A. H. 500 club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davenport on Adams street Saturday evening in-

Art Club Members of the Art club will meet

Twelve O'Clock Club Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. The Twelve O'Clock club will be

> P. W. Club Members of the P. W. club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Gilevening, February 21.

Jolly Twelve Club. Mrs. Francis Johnson of Allen street The T. N. T. club will meet Tuesday Matthew Gunton Sr. of Highland will entertain members of the Jolly with Mrs. Frank Hoffmeister of Edin- avenue returned home over the week-Twelve club in her home on Thurs- burg.

Ki Nu Kensington The Ki Nu Kensington has been postponed for two weeks on account ested at the congressional library. with Mrs. J. F. Gilliland on Cascade Hartman on Croton avenue.

E. N. C. Club. The meeting of the E. N. C. club has been postponed one week and will The next meeting will be on March meet February 27 at the home of Mrs.

> West Side Needlecraft. The West Side Needlecraft will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart on Croton avenue Tuesday eve-

Rainbow Club. Mrs. Arthur Maybray of Morton

attended from New Castle were Mr. members at her home on Friday eve- the birth of a son at the New Castle N. H. B. Kensington.

Mrs. Bert McKibben and Mrs. L. C.

Houston will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. H. B. Club to Meet

The H. B. Club will be entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr. of a daughter in the New Castle hosand Mrs. Frank Snyder, Butler ave-

Mothercraft Meeting. oil of Jewish Women will meet Wed- named Joseph Biondi.

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research work in which he is inter-

States Senate and heard the discus-

sion held in that body while the

Hughes as chief justice of the United

States. He also witnessed the wet

Folks Visit Here

and dry debate in Congress.

Ellwood Young

nesday at 2:30 in the Temple Israel. **Gunton Home From** Dr. Morris Davis will be the guest bert Cox on Garfield avenue, Friday cer". Mrs. A. Fischer and Mrs. Wilspeaker and his subject will be "Canliam Blau are hostesses.

> T. N. T. Club. end from Washington, D. C., where

Elwilda Kensington. The Elwilda Kensington has been

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer). Mr. and Mrs. John Greaf of 422 Waldo street, announce the birth of

a son, February 14, who has been named Robert Norman. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Steiner of

hospital Sunday morning, Feb. 17. 1930, who has been named Harry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Vogan, 1002 North Mercer street, a daughter on February 13. She has been named Marian Evelyn.

Fairmont avenue announce the birth pital on February 14, who has been named Muriel La Rue.

1203 Wilmington avenue announce People's Christian Union of the Ell- music. ance as guests at Y. P. C. U. of the date a large crowd.

during the meeting and extended Stay in Capitol greetings to the visitors. Miss Franes Kennedy, Ellwood society president, responded to Miss McConaghy's Walnut trees over 150 feet high

First U. P. church of this city on

Miss Lucille McConaghy presided

were not uncommon in the forest he has been spending the past six primeval, in the basin of the Ohio weeks in conducting some special and Wabash rivers. While there he met Congressman almanac in the world is the one pre-

What is supposed to be the oldest Howard Swick and others. He was served in the British museum, which present at the session of the United dates back 1200 years before Christ.

Birthday Dance

Arrangements are in progress for a special Washington Birthday dance to be held in Danceland's beautiful ballroom Saturday night. February 22. Novelties, and, entertainment, in keeping with the occasion will be a special feature of the evening. Ted Several members of the Young Marlin's orchestra will furnish the

wood U. P. church were in attend- Plans are being made to accommo

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REMINGTONS

At METZLER'S

West, Mrs. Lawrence Deegan, Mrs. Mary Hoague, Mrs. Eleanor Miller. Jackson Mrs. Margaret Hour. Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. J. T. Thompson, and the meister, Edenburg. honor guest who was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Honors Son's Birthday Mrs. J. Plink of 510 Lyndal street entertained in her home Friday eve- pital. During the business session, two ning in honor of her son's ninth

Guests included, Mrs. Wallace Ev-

HONORS BIRTHRDAY

AT CLUB PARTY

Anna Evans and Mr. Gettings. At a The appointments were tastefully ate hour, a lunch was served by the carried out in patriotic suggestions, hostess assisted by Mrs. Peter Grittie the table centerpiece being a large birthday cake with nine lighted can-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chills of At- dles. Covers for 15 guests were laid. kinson will be hosts at the next meet- Miss Jennie Plink was assisted in ing, the date being announced later. serving by Mrs. Peter Bordonaro. A good time was reported by all those

To Tour Europe. For the purpose of broadening her education in art, Miss Emilie Salomon, supervisor of art for the New Castle Schools has arranged a tour of art schools in Europe this sum-

She will leave early in June, visiting Germany, Belgium, France and pects to tour the countries by automo-

Highland Book Club The Highland Book Club that was The item given to The News stating sides has been changed to meet at ked the places for fourteen, and a Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mathews Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Mr.

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EXPERTS CLASH IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

THE Eastern championship bridge tournament in New York brings nation to its highest judges. out the information that all experts do not bid or play a given hand alike. Even advocates of the same school of bridge thought Mr. Hughes' confirmation, alleging frequently clash.

The announcement should be comforting to us average play- great corporations. If that is so, he ers. If the great constellations have differences of opinion, it is not surprising that deflections from the true course appear among are really the government of the the rest of us ordinary mortals who are scarcely asteroids or know that, knows little. satellites.

The fact deserves wide publicity for its Aesopian value to so- our Supreme Court judges too serciety. As every modern fabulist knows, bridge tends towards the lously choosing them among ordinary men, then bowing down and unnecessary roughness which marred football. Indeed, it is worse; grovelling down before them, as anfor in games of physical skill one commits mayhem only on the cient Egyptians chose their sacred ox, opposition, but in bridge one may make his partner the victim of ed that ox as a god. The objection anything from a kick in the shins to shooting. Married couples is not sound; men must look up to something and they could choose to paired in duplicate contests, particularly, often betray conjugal respect and reverence nothing better infelicities. Now all this is unnecessary. The present bridge gives power to interpret and even to Olympic is proving that no bid is infallible and no lead is perfect. nullify laws after the people's rep-Strategy will vary with the individual. Everybody should have the resentatives have passed them. That does not mean, however, that citisame tolerance for the other fellow's style of card playing as for zens must give up the right to think his religion or his politics.

RIGHTS: PROPERTY AND HUMAN

There is something ominous in the opposition, though it proved fu- How long will the front pages be tile, in the senate to the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes as chief devoted to whisky. Passing through justice of the supreme court if that opposition is anything deeper than Arizona you find on the Albuquerque embittered partisanism. Better that it be the workings of partisan bias than Peperday and Pickrell, these head-

Hughes' detractors spoke of "property rights" as opposed to "human rights." Senator Dill. of Washington, characterized Mr. Hughes as "the greatest champion of property rights," and Senator Borah with forensic fireworks declared that "his are not views which ought to be made a permanent part of our legal and economic system.

Is this Washington or Moscow? It is in communistic Russia that property rights are destroyed in the fair name of human rights. Was not that also the kernel of the philosophy of the Marxian socialists? The very men now preaching it in Washington shudder at the mere mention of communism and socialism, and a few years ago ridiculed the "Crown of Gold" of William Jennings Bryan.

Had it been an avowed socialist or communist who gave utterance to these un-democratic thoughts, instead of a Democrat and an insurgent Republican, the sergeant-at-arms would have ushered him with more force pages. Isn't it time for this country, than ceremony from the senate floor and the nation would have been cast under the shadow of another "red terror."

Thin is the line of demarcation between property rights and human rights. Often the one is indistinguishable from the other and seldom can the one be taken away without destroying the other. Property rights have contributed as much as human rights to the upbuilding of the United States, come out at 18 years of age. He says and if the nation is to endure the sanctity of both must be protected. Rus- "the reason we have so much crime sia, where property rights were abrogated for the exaltation of human rights, and racketeering is because schools active. Well, the tongue is a muscle.

And what is back of all this hysterical rhetoric in Washington? Legal arguments produced by Mr. Hughes as private counsel for some of the ent improper ineffectual system of name the seventeen other amendcountry's largest business interests, which radical animus chooses to con- teaching. sider the personal philosophy of the great lawyer and statesman. A barrister in court is speaking for his client, not for himself, and cannot be held personally accountable for opinions expressed there. Nor do such opinions follow him from one case to another, or in his elevation to the bench. Because a lawyer argues one way before the court is not proof that he would decide that way were he on the bench. Hughes' the corporation lawyer, was not Hughes, the supreme court justice

LOWELL AND ITS CRIMELESS DAY

The hats of the residents of all the other cities in the country should tion to "devote the best of his life to backward. be taken off to the people of Lowell, Massachusetts. Recently the superin- educational undertaking." Part of tendent of police of the venerable town presented a pair of white kid gloves to Judge Fisher in the district court. It was the revival of an old custom, er with the traction "track." Fully and it signified that for a period of twenty-four hours there had not been enclosed. Protected from dust. a single arrest in the city. It was the first time in ten years and the cighth time in the city's history of ninety-four years.

It is a fine custom; and there would be reason for gratification were already rendered great service. Until it carried out in the other cities of the United States. That there shall be he has built his plane to carry 500 an entire absence of crime in the large centres of population is perhaps too much to expect. But one would not like to say that it is an impossi-At all events the example of Lowell should stand out like a beacon Many can teach trades; few can build to its sister cities. There is nothing more beautful than the white machinery for hundreds of millions flower of a blameless life. Unfortunately there are not so many to attain of people that distinction as we would wish for; though at least most of us can abstain from actual crime. That is a step in the right direction.

Things could be worse. Senator Borah might buy a radio station.

OH. THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD

ment, to canvas the homes where salt. Sift these into mixing bowl. there have been divorces, and find Make a nest in the middle of this paid much attention to homemaking, flour and into it drop two heaping as a science. Whether or not they tablespoons shortening (we like 'em could make good waffles and cakes short). and biscuits, and whether or not they | One cup sour milk. saw that the beds were comfortable Mix one half of the milk with the and the floors thoroughly strewn with shortening, and stir until well mixed, newspapers on Sunday.

The woman who claims to be one as you stir. In the remaining half of the happiest in the world wrote cup of sour milk put one half level me last week that she has healthy teaspoon of soda and mix thoroughchildren, a devoted husband, lots of ly. Add this to the mixture in the debts, none of the city conveniences bowl and stir the whole as quickly in her home, no furnace, indoor as possible. water, or electricity, and her piano Roll out, cut and bake in not too NOTHING CAN SURVIVEhas two keys missing, but she thinks hot an oven. This makes 15 bis-

She told me she could make biscuits If you don't succeed with this, well, that were just as good as angelfood you will have to come out here and cake. I couldn't resist the temptation let me show you how to make them." to write for her recipe and she sent it to me. It's such a wow I'm going Before I received this, I thought to pass it on. She says they are there were biscuits and biscuits. There snowed in right now (she lives near aren't. There is only one kind and Omaha) but with biscuits like these this it IT.

I don't imagine her family cares.
The recipe as she wrote it: Two cups Copyright 1930 Premier Syndicate, of flour, two rounded teaspoons bak- Inc

It would be an interesting experi-ting powder, one half level teaspoon

drawing in the flour little at a time.

cuits.

Today

Mr. Hughes, Chief Justice. Whisky Owns Page One. Henry Ford's New Plan. Philadelphia's Best.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANB (Copyright, 1930, King Features

EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 17 .- Mr Hughes is now Chief Justice, and the people have in their service a man of great ability, profound knowledge of the law, and highest integrity. They know that Mr. Hughes, for the sake of public service, exchanges a private law practice worth \$500,000 a year for the small wages paid by the richest

Senator Norris and others opposed that the newly-appointed chief justce is too much in sympathy with is in sympathy with the United States government, for great corporations United States. Whoever does not

for themselves, or forget that 120. 000,000 Americans are above corporations, Supreme Court, President and

"Farmer wounds deputy, is shot dead in dry raid on house." 'Liquor cases in Oklahoma are

"Patrons who take own liquor to cafes will face arrest." Former judge and 14 other Pittsburghers acquitted of pro-

hibition violation charge." "One hundred and thirty-two indicted in St. Louis for Jones law

'Negro hadn't heard of prohibi-

And more about whisky on inside somehow or other, to settle its whisky problem and attend to something

Henry Ford may spend \$100,000,000 establishing schools that will enable students to "fit into life" when they do not teach our young men how to fit in the world. Racketeering is

Schools at present are better than they were 50 years ago, before racketeering became a science. Students should all learn to use their hands, particularly those not well adapted the railroad track and he makes faces to using their heads. It would be waste of time for men of the type of Voltaire, Milton, Moliere, Beethoven, to learn a trade, but they are scarce.

his effort should produce tractors of he caterpillar type. Plenty of pow-

He ought especially to push ahead the aviation work in which he has Kansas paper. passengers and his pursuit plane to go 500 miles an hour, Mr. Ford's most important work will remain undone.

The Bok award of \$10,000 of "the Philadelphian who during the year has performed an act of service calculated to advance the best and largest interest of Philadelphia" goes to Mr. Connie Mack. He, as you probably know, rejuvenated the "Athletics" baseball team, winning the American League penant and world series.

Connie Mack no doubt delighted thousands of childen of all ages in and out of Philadelphia. But what suitable vocabulary to express what were other Philadelphians doing during the year? You would expect an award in Monkeyland to go to a monkey able to throw a cocomut farthest and fastest. Some other sign of excellence would be expected among intellectual Philadelphians.

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

Which must depend upon decep-

Which ignores the simple fact of

Which leaves God entirely out of account. Which defies the moral order of the universe.

Which is opposed to the elemental human rights.

Toonerville Folks.



Hints and Dints

a real car. It's anxious to start."

"If I mailed a letter addressed to "They'd probably return it to the until your father gets home.



People still enjoy "roughing it" at hardship is drawing their own bath

So a diet makes the muscles more

As an intelligence test, you might nothing but a revolt against the pres- see how many of your friends can ments to the Constitution of the United States.

> Ike-"Does your father have to pay much for coal?" Kike-"Not a cent. We live near at the engineers

Playing safety first in getting on

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when your work seems rotten, almost everything else seems rottener. Pity the Chinese. Millions are

A story comes from Uniontown to

the effect that three young cavemen came along in an auto soon after dark and kidnapped a young lady as she was walking along the street, and carried her away a captive. At an early hour next morning she found her way home, in a hysterical

and splattered with mud. We pause her feeling the need of

How a district must suffer when it isn't bonded to the limit and can't think of anything else to spend money tion of why buy it when you can

One difference between Chicago and other communities is that Chicago

Careful selective breeding improves it in his own pantry, serving as his stock, and soon there won't be any wife's cake knife. He brought suit for scrubs in America except people. A Muscatine Iowa woman who has "Representation by districts en-

just married for the seventh time ables the rural section to control the says: "Any woman can make a man city." Maybe that's why farmers get fall in love with her if she tries hard rich at the expense of big-town manenough. I studied men. If she can- ufacturers. not find her real life mate, she should keep on marrying until she does." The worst part of a nervous disorder This way, men, to the fire escapes, this is your constant urge to kill people

Now there's a plan to provide education by radio. Think of being able You can pick out the engineers on a Which has more brawn than brains, to play hooky just by turning a dial. road construction job. They are the

> HORSE-SCOPE "If the stars incite, Stay in at night."

of interests which will effect greater that is folly, too. In other words, you Luther Moets, founder, an' president For this answer to the prayer "that the table, double sockets are time sav-Which undertakes to make wrong mergers in the business and industrial must be a fool to keep from being a o' the Fit At Fifty Club, died with they all may be one" we bless the ers, for no lights must be removed beworld. This very likely to result in fool

Sun rises an over-production of "spare-time" for an increasing number of our citi-

"Say," said the prospect who was Late in the afternoon there is a sign being given a demonstration in a used indicating that in the world of trade They tried in vain to miss the pain car, "what makes it jerk so when you it is wise to watch for deceptions. All mortals have to bear. first put it in gear?" "Ah," the sales- Automobile folks who are in the mar- And so they never had a child, man explained, "that proves it to be ket for "slightly used" tires should postpone their buy until a more fa- They feared too much grief's cruel vorable configuration prevails.

Children born on this day will cease The Dumbest Man in Chicago,' I being troublesome the minute they Otto Knutz was born on this day,

> gent who always tries to pass every other machine on the road. When you get money from the bank you must give security. When the

bank takes your money, the only security you get is "Thank you." When school children drank from a And all they grasped time took away

Americanism: Paying girls \$9 a week so you can get rich enough to Men pay with pain for all they gain enjoy philanthropy and keep them

poor enough to need it. Some fellers get all the breaks, said the motorist, as his front wheels locked and he crashed into a telephone

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS NOT BEEN REMOVED

Jose de Jesus, native political leadand off the street cars, a New York er and advocate of independence, urgcity woman carries a red flash light ed the Filipinos to achieve independ-Mr. Ford should modify his resolu- to protect herself when getting off ence by rising and taking possession of the Islands, driving out the Amer-

> Still, eastern Congressmen are HAVE YOU HAD TROUBLE WITH worried about California's Filipino question as much as California is wor-

than the college teacher, he never There's one consolation. On days would be able to do anything except

It's true that 10 votes in Nevada starving and haven't any bathroom have the power of 90 in New York, but scales to show what results they are all of the ten voters can talk Ameri-



condition with her clothing all torn he can go to farming or buy a white coat and become a specialist.

> Defeated candidate for mayor of New Orleans charges that the election was both "bought and stolen".

Which seems to bring up the quessteal it.

FAMOUS FINALES CHICAGO-When John Jankowski. bricklayer, lost his pet trowel, he laid off several days to find it. He located

who think you are well because you look all right. six young fellows watching a man

The stars fortell new combinations war, that is folly. Yet if all prepare, in hostess 'phoned him.

Just Folks

THE COST

They wanted only happiness They had no heart for care. And gave this reason why,

If one they loved should die

wonder who they would deliver it to?" hear their mother say, "You just wait They thought they could select from Its easy joys to gain 1900, and will be remembered as the And spend their years, secure from

> tears And all the stings of pain. And so they gave to trivial joys Their hearts and minds, until Their courage failed and pleasure

As pleasure must and will. common dipper, maybe germs didn't And all they kept they lost. have enough adversity to make them For happiness grows less and less

For them who count its cost. And who would know the joy of life The risk of frief must brave. And weep their smiles to save. (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Prayer In Congress

The chaplain, Rev. James Shera

Our Father from whom all blessgreatest conception. We ask Thee to and to plead that it was justified in gross and net earnings, and of salinterpret for us our daily tasks and following the German precedent." And yet, if he never learned more duties. O Thou who dost breatne for this congress and the entire citibe destroyed. Come to every heart and fill it with love and give to every being made to meet England and ings retained. human faculty divine power. Amen.

Abe Martin



If one nation doesn't prepare for Ike Lark last evenin' when a charm- all the people.-Acts 2:44, 46, 47.

his skates on today

having a cruising radius that would worked out. And if that hope is carry it half around the world, is realized, submarines will be an exsomething else.

"To propose to 'humanize' the sub- "In the heat of some future con marine is a travesty," declares the flict," states the TERRE HAUTE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD. "It is STAR, "a nation might against reprincipally effective when it violates sort to submarine warfare as a means all humanity's laws. It is most val- of starving a foe into surrender, aluable when it sinks merchantmen, though the reaction to violation of destroys commerce, strikes terror formal pledges might prove disasadvises that "one of the tests of ments is worth anything at all." The American and British statesmanship PROVIDENCE JOURNAL thinks that at the parley will be the result they "optimists will say that some gain gain, or fail to gain, against this most will be registered if the familiar hit

Considering a French suggestion boats in the World War are outlawed of "political guaranties in place of by international accord while the SUN asserts: "That the United States should engage in such a compact is beyond belief. The proposal to link the fortunes of the nation to those of another power, to jeopardize its peace in quarrels with the origin of which it had no concern, is opposed to the policy and practice of the

The French people are reminded by the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS that

their employment in war," avers the efficient in dealing death and de- engaged in foreign or domestic comstruction. The temptation, therefore, merce. to throw off rules and limitations.

register much enthusiasm."

would be to abolish these undersea hit-skippers; sharply to curb them is the next best step to take now, violation of this Act, the Bill provides Here we have the first definite re- shall be subject to a fine of \$10,000 sults of the London conference. The and five years imprisonment, or both submarine, one hopes, has passed its heyday. Its abolition will follow of proposed legislation which, some Britain and the United States might day, unless the dear people awake easily agree to scrap the subs at once. will become just so many more laws But France, which has practically for Americans to break. ceased to care for capital ships, looks up on the undersea boat as vital to her defense. It was too much to ex-

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Humanized Submarine Policy Believed Hard To Establish

Most Hopeful Of American Comments Look To Force Of Public Opinion Or To New Methods Of Overcoming Undersea Peril

ish the submarine has brought to the position. front the idea of "humanized sub- "In the past," suggests the NEW marine warfare" at the Naval Con- ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE, "the front the idea of "humanized sub-

barbarous tool of warfare.'

undersea boats." the NEW YORK United States.

"if submarines had been eliminated previous to 1914, their country would tage from the act"; that "they had many submarines in the war, but of submarine operations, and they must recognize that submarines thus Senators and Representatives of the limited in activity are not worth same mind are elected

"The submarine fights from am- not hold a legal title or a beneficiary bush," states the FORT WORTH interest in the stock or agricultural RECORD-TELEGRAM. "and its commodity, is guilty of fraud, and greatest value lies in its ability to shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or clear the surface of vessels ordinarily imprisoned two years, or both. treated as exempt. It might be in- The Bill providing for the licensing teresting reading to construct a code of corporation states that "on and for 'humanizing' its operations-but after ninety days after the passage Montgomery, offered the following declaration is too acute for it to gage in interstate or foreign com the recollection of the 'scrap of paper' of this Act no corporation shall en-SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW eral Trade Commission." Such liings flow, Thou dost continue to pour warns that "France, in a potential fu- cense, the Bill provides, shall be obabroad divine beneficence and Thy ture war, if it found itself hard press- tained by filing with the commission patience and mercies transcend our ed, would be under severe temptation a statement of capital invested, of all

Bible Thought

A Harmonious Church-And all A great big movin' van that believed were together, and had Ran right o'er one little man all things common; And they, con- Very shortly after tinuing daily with one accord in the He, with peals o' laughter. temple, and breaking bread from Had hitched his little sled house to house, did eat their meat To a car so big an' red! "Memornal rye, amoassy bourbon, with gladness and singleness of heart, or industrial alky?" asked Bootlegger Praising God, and having favour with

Lord.

Deadlocked on the proposal to abol- at this conference to abandon this

ference, but in this country the idea laws of war have proven as fragile is accepted pretty generally as a flat as most other human laws are. But contradiction in forms. Some, how- their violation by nations which have ever, believe that new methods of solemnly pledged observance will profighting undersea boats will be evolv- voke condemnation by that enlighted and that world opinion may act ened world opinion which, all lovers as restraint upon the violation of the of peace hope and believe, is steadily growing in volume." The SAGINAW "It may be possible to limit the NEWS directs attention to improved size and thereby the cruising radius sound devices for use in detecting of the undersea craft." suggests the the presence and location of enemy WASHINGTON EVENING STAR, submarines, and continues: "It is hoppointing out that "a submarine of ed that by use of sound devices at 3,000 tons, such as the French Navy each end of the surface ship, not is now constructing, capable of carry- only the presence but the exact loing 11-inch guns and aircraft, and cation of enemy submarines can be

and-run methods of German undersea

World AND THE **Puddles**

WILD PROPOSED LEGISLATION. It has been fun, of course, to dehave derived an incalculable advan- ride the United States Senate and some Senators, but when the attitude those boats contributed nothing to of mind of these "Backward States" the defense of France." The Evening Senators is considered, the citizen News, however, adds that the French might with reason become anxious as people "will agree to the humanizing to the future of the Nation if more

Senator Brookhart (Rep. so-called "If submarines cannot be abolished, of Iowa, on January 6th, introduced it will be little use to try to regulate two Bills, one (S. 2846) prohibiting JERSEY CITY JOURNAL, while the persons engaged in "short selling" on DULUTH HERALD argues: "War the stock and agricultural commodity isn't a thing that lends itself to hu- markets from using the mails and enmanization. Its purpose being to kill gaging in foreign and domestic comand destroy, those most likely to suc- merce and another (S. 2847) providceed in it are those who are most ing for the licensing of corporations

The Bill prohibiting "short selling" which presents itself to a nation fac- provides that "any person who makes ing defeat is likely to prove too strong a sale or an agreement to sell any to resist." The CHICAGO DAILY stock or agricultural commodity for NEWS calls the proposal "a sort of future delivery in interstate or forapplied idealism that is more praise- eign commerce, and who at the time of the sale or agreement to sell does

The merce without a license from the Fedto repeat the German performance transactions of the corporation, of

"The French stand is not by any Each corporation shall make a upon the whole creation, reveal Thy- means unreasonable," concedes the annual report to the Commission, ac-ANN ARBOR DAILY NEWS, with cording to the provisions of the Bill the explanation: "The practicability It further provides that a maximum In our affections, in our friendships, of such 'humanization' may be ques- of five per cent of the capital investand in our labors may we have the tioned, since opinions might differ as ment shall be distributed in dividends underlying strength of God. We pray to what constituted 'heavy armament,' of the corporation, and that all in and also a nation fighting for her excess of five per cent shall either be life is likely to mislay some of scruples turned into the Government or rezenship of our republic. As the na- with respect to the use of any weapon tained by the corporation for the purtions are looking toward us may in- that happens to be available. Still pose of expansion of the business in temperate indulgence and amoution the French counter-suggestion should which case the corporation shall issue be deliberated seriously, and with a to the Government stock certificates full realization that an attempt is equal to the amount of excess earn

> America at least part way on the The Treasury of the Unted States shall maintain a separate fund for "Our own preference," states the each registered corporation, the Bill CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, states, which shall be known as an "excess profits guarantee fund.

Corporation officials operating in These are fair samples of the sor



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Personal Mention

is on the sick list.

street, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gwin and nue, who has been seriously ill at her spent Sunday with relatives in War- home, is reported to be much im- confined to his home on Neshannock

Dr. C. J. Williamson of Sheridan Harry Bowen of Young street, is

spending the week in McKeesport on Little Betty Weyrick of W. Wash-

ington street extension is quite ill at Miss Mae Cummings, of West

Washington street, in confined to her home by illness A. A. Lindsay of the Marino Motor Company spent Sunday with his fam-

ily in Butler. Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. F. T. Niggle of Halle Brothers Company, spent the week end at her home in Butler, Pa.

garet, of Neshannock boulevard, were avenue, on Sunday. in Pittsburgh, Sunday,

Mrs. Betty Watt of Frank avenue is undergoing treatment in the Jame- Mrs. Harry Thomas of Beckford street street, and her guest, Mrs. Alice Can- home of D. Y. Hoover, New Wilming-Mrs. Amelia Bysrricki of 1110 South

Jefferson street is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Bob Lambert of Ellwood City, spent Mrs. W. S. Brown. the week end with his cousin, Dar-

rell Gould, Elizabeth street. Apartments has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baker and famin Slippery Rock over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leese and famend guests of relatives in Mercer.

Mrs. Arthur Weir of Harrison street is getting along nicely. underwent a serious operation in the New Castle hospital this morning.

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Mrs. Katherine John, of Butz street, the past 12 weeks, is slowly recover-

James Albert Hewitt, Jr., of Euclid Miss Mary Dout of 835 Morton avenue, spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. street has been admitted to the Jame-Mrs. Quincy Davy of North Cedar son Memorial hospital for treatment. Miss Mary Work of 808 Frank ave-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millison and nue has been admitted to the Jamefamily have moved to 430 Martin son Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Iva Armstrong of Aose ave-

Walter Withers of East Pittsburgh avenue, is in Pittsburgh today on has returned after spending the week has returned from Sewickley, Pa. end with his family on Highland where she was the guest of her broth-

The Misses Virginia Weinschenk and Elizabeth Reed spent the week-end ington street, who has been seriously with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith of iil at her home, is slightly improved

Walter Wilkison of Pittsburgh, spent Mrs. Alice Canon of Erie, who has the week end with his parents, At- been the guest of Mrs. Robert Gratorney and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison of ham of Chestnut street for the past

Park avenue. Mrs. Helen Replogle and baby of 219 Park avenue have returned to Leasure avenue and Chauncy Yoho group will assist the hostess in servtheir home from the Jameson Me- of Fairmont avenue left Sunday morn- ing refreshments.

morial hospital. Mrs. Laura McKnight and baby of 713 Croton avenue have returned to street, who has been ill for several

morial hospital. Mrs. J. H. Crooks, of Youngstown, Ohio, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. has been a patient in the Jameson Mrs. J. E. Crill, and daughter, Mar- George W. Conway, of 204 Englewood Memorial hospital for several weeks, has fully recovered and is able to be

Edgar Thomas of Cleveland, O., who out has been visiting his parents Mr. and

Mrs. Maud Montgomery of Harri- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Wamson street has returned from Pitts- pum. burgh, where she was the guest of

John C. McGraw of R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg, who has been a patient in morning for the removal of their Miss Anna Lyden of 502 Hamilton the Jameson Memorial hospital, has tonsils. returned to his home.

Mrs. Archie Allen, Boyles avenue, who has been ill since October with ily of Junior High Way, were visitors an infected eye, has so far recovered were guests of relatives in Warren, O., as to be able to be out.

ily of Robinson street, were the week street, who underwent an operation Mrs. C. C. Coulthard of Morton in the New Castle hospital last week,

June Bliss, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Nelson of West Moody Mrs. Lucy Jones, East North street, avenue, who recently underwent a who has been seriously ill in her home serious operation at the Jameson

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boulevard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newell McKibben of New Joe Fuleno of Lutton street and Miss Wilda Stark of Washington, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brown of Youngstown, O., over the Mrs. Peter Capitola, Leasure avenue, who is a patient in the New Castle hospital, shows signs of slight

provement today although her condition is still critical. Mrs. W. A. Wrynn of Beckford street, is leaving today for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. F. M. Osburn, and her niece, Mrs.

Harriet Kline, East Wallace ave-

G. A. Perry of South Croton ave-

nue, who has been undergoing treat-

ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

L. B. Round, district manager of

the Pennsylvania Power company, was

Mrs. C. V. Pyle of Croton avenue,

boulevard today with a bad cold.

er, Russell P. Rhodes and family.

but is still confined to the house.

week, returned home this morning.

Jack and Reese Thomas of Penn-

sylvania avenue were admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields and

daughter Shirley of West Laurel

pital, has returned to his home.

H. W. Guenther of that city. street, spent a day the latter part is the teacher and Mrs. A. Kildoo will of the week visiting with Mrs. Hul-ton and Miss Gwinn in Oakmont, be the leader.

Charles Andrews of Garfield avenue, has returned from Lebanon, Pa., where he was called last week by avenue the death of his wife's father. Mrs. Andrews will remain for an extended visit with her mother.

Miss Ethel Reed, a student at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed of Ray street. She had as her guest, Miss Esther McCanna of East Brady, Pa.

J. H. Gross, 833 Harrison street, who had his foot injured about a week ago by a truck running onto it, is people and the losing side, captained resting a little easier. The ex-ray by William McCombs will banquet resting a little easier. The ex-ray showed a fractured bone. Mr. Gross will be confined to the house for

sold in all drug stores. It is the Miss Claire Mae Lindsey, a student at Edinboro State Teachers College, women or children without harm. | world's largest selling laxative. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey of County-line street. Miss Lindsey also attended the Legion dance Friday evening given in the Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Moore and daughter, Edith, Mrs. Will Gormley and Harold Sankey of this city and George E. Lyon is in charge of the Miss Mabel Stewart of New Wilming- program, and the Central Circle will tcn, left today for an extended vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla. They exect to remain in the south for about

Miss Marie White, a nurse in trainng at the West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, has returned to Pittsburgh after spending several days at her home on Sheridan avenue. Miss Mrs. White is recovering from

Mrs. J. Harold McBride of Winslow venue this city has returned to Pittsurgh to the St. Francis hospital where her husband is a patient, after having spent a few days here. Mr. McBride had his leg seriously injured while at work in a local plant here and has entered the St. Francis hos-

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Memorial hospital, is reported as be- Luxenburg of the West Penn hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent Sunday at Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Urey have re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. turned home from New York City Montgomery of 216 Meyer avenue. Where the former attended the clinics at the different hospitals.

They were accompanied back by Miss Irene Montgomery, who has been home for the past two weeks recupernue and Sara Cukerbaum, Laurel bou-levard, spent the week end with friends in Ellwood City. Pa. ating rooms of the West Penn hos-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Queen Esther auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the church Tuesday evening, Feb-

Ruth G. Patton, 1410 West Washruary 18. Mrs. Knox's group will be The W. H. M. S. will meet Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. S. M. Rearic, 311 E. Wallace

avenue. Mrs. Bartlett's group, together with Mrs. Stratton, the stewweek, returned home this morning.

Albert Hoyland and son Edwin of the program. Mrs. Buchanan's ing to spend two weks in Miami, Fla. The King's Daughters' Bible class

Mrs. Sarah Nelson of 119 Scott will have a tureen dinner in the church Tuesday, February 18, at 12:30. their home from the Jameson Me- days, has been removed to the Jame- The dinner will be followed by a busison Memorial hospital for treatment. ness meeting and social hour. Betty Uber of Lathrop street, who

Pentecostal Assembly Cottage prayer meeting for the German speaking members will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Hobel, 1031 Dewey Mrs. Robert Graham of Chestnut avenue and for the English at the on of Erie, spent the week end with ton

Friday evening the cottage meeting will be held at the Huston home, 23 West Falls street.

the Jameson Memorial hospital this Women's Relief Corps The W. R. C. 11 will have a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. oseph Hahn, 1205 East Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson street, for members and friends. of Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. There will be no meeting in the hall Arthur Patterson of Lincoln avenue, Tuesday.

Zion Lutheran Church The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday bride and groom of recent date, left at 2 p. m. in the church parlors. Re-Saturday evening for Knoxville, Tenn. freshments will be served by a comwhere they will visit Mr. Phillips' mittee at the close of the meeting. The Brotherhood of the church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Primitive Methodist Wednesday evening the pastor will present another of his Pentecostal sermons, "Pentecost, Will It Bring

in the church.

Thursday evening the orchestra and choir will meet for rehearsal. Friday evening the young people will meet in the school room Greenwood Methodist.

There will be a special service on Thursday evening, at which time Junior Lehman of the Franklin Gospel Tabernacle will preach. Annetta McKee Bible Class. The Annetta McKee Bible class will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Mrs. Harry Gwinn, Harrison av- home of Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, 301 Fairenue, and Iva Booth, West Clayton field avenue. Mrs. Ida May Allison

> First Christian Church Section two will meet Wednesday with Mrs. C. G. Holbrook, 1227 Huron

Section one will have a tureen dinner Wednesday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Fleming, 933

There will be Bible study class Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church C. E. Supper at 6 this evening in the church dining room. This is the result of a contest among the young the winners, captained by Mildred

The Ladies Aid society will meet all day Wednesday to quilt. The women have a lot of work on hand and would like every woman to be présent. Lunch will be served at

Wednesday evening the pastor will continue his study of the Book of

The Fathers and Sons Banquet will be served Thursday evening at 6:30.

Highland United Presbyterian The Stewardship class, taught by T. A. Gilkey, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Dr. C. J. Wil-

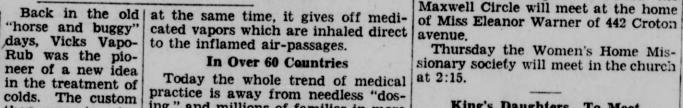
liamson, Sheridan avenue ship will be organized for the young White has been caring for her moth- folks in the intermediate department Mrs. Ralph White, who has been of the church. This will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert and will be taught by her.

> Section I of the First Baptist church will have a business meeting Thurs-day at 2:30 in the church. day at 2:30 in the church.

Croton Methodist Church This evening the Fuller Circle will meet at the home of Miss Leona Nolan, Cascade street. Tuesday evening the Willing Work-Miss Helen Witt, Dr. Aron and Dr. ers class will meet at the parsonage.

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Wednesday there will be an all day

The Men's Class will have a dinner

Friday evening at 6:30. Dinner will

program has been arranged to fol-

The Y. P. C. U. will present a pro-

gram at the County home Friday eve-

Wednesday evening and request the

cabinet and department superintendents to attend at 8:15.

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Thursday the Women's Home Mis-

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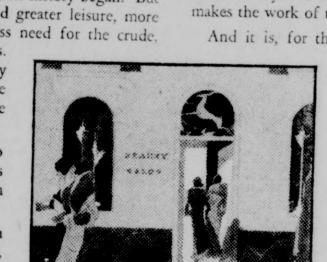
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Thursday evening the choir of the hurch will have a social and has ar-St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ranged a most pleasing program. Tuesday the Ladies Aid society will Surety Released meet at the parsonage to complete Third United Presbyterian their plans for the mother and daugh-The M. C. Circle will meet at the ter banquet which will be held Febchurch Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. subject will be "India" and

Wednesday the Boy Scouts will meet at 7 o'clock in the church. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the W. M. S. will meet in the church. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the choir

First Presbyterian Church. The Hershey auxiliary will hold a tureen dinner in the church dining room this evening at 6:30. There will be an election of officers. The Daughters of Lydia will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Maxwell, 2411 Highland

The Board of Education will meet Three Applications For Divorce Filed

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Cruelty On The Part Of Hus-Maxwell Circle will meet at the home bands Is Alleged In All Three Petitions sionary society will meet in the church

Grace F. Carter has filed an application at the prothonotary's office 'The King's daughters of the Prim- for a divorce from her husband, Clifitive Methodist church will meet ford R. Carter, on the grounds of Tuesday evening in the home of Mar- cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married in July, 1927, and lived together until June 29, 1929.

Mary Mrytle Sullivan has filed an application for divorce from Leroy The Bethany Social club will meet Sullivan on the grounds of cruelty. 8 o'clock. Marlette Springer will be 1920, and lived together until January, 1930.

The W. M. S. will meet all day Caroline R. Williams has filed an Thursday in the church to sew. Di- application for divorce from Curtis R. William, on the grounds of indigni-Thursday at 4 p. m. the young peo- ties. They were married in August,

This meeting has been advanced from ple will meet to practice for the Sun- 1924, and lived together until Febru- to comply with the order of court

Joseph W. Campbell, bondsman, asked to be released as surety at court today. His petition was granted on condition that he take care of the indebtedness until the time of his release. The order was made on De-In Campbell Case lease. The order was made on December 6, 1929. James Campbell claims that he has been out of mark laims that he has been out of work and unable to earn sufficient money to pay his wife. He was brought in

In the case of the commonwealth on a process against James Campbell, who was sentenced to pay his wife, Lulu Camp- Many varieties of date palms are bell \$4 per week, and who has failed being tested by the government,

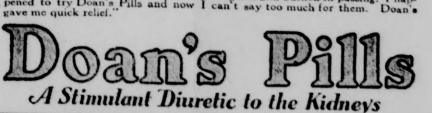


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of the world will be collected in the Federation of Women's clubs has been the back there is the beaded picmaking a great effort to see that the ture of the American Eagle. public is afforded an opportunity of viewing such an unusual display. Mrs. will be lost to the next generation of Clinton Keagy is chairman and Mrs. Indians," according to the owner of derson, Jr., died at the Warren Gen-Joseph Pyle is assistant chairman of the ceremonies outfit, "The younger eral hospital, from injuries received

by a prominent woman of New Cas- squaws." The Indian clothes are the ed Sioux Indian brave, during his skin. tribal ceremonies and is similar to

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But that exhibit is only an appetizthe outfit secured by ex-President, er to the many, many, interesting The Indian clothes were shown to Another prominent member of the the writer. It is a marvelous outfit. Lawrence County Federation of The vest worn by the Sioux brave is Woman's clubs will contribute mosaics a solid mass of beautiful beads, strung from the Duomo of Torcello, a church and sewed on soft buckskin. The famous for its mosaics. Those mosaics the accident would not have occurred, beads, in a systematic design, cover are just out of Venice, and will draw

skin, and the vest is as heavy as a Then there will be rugs, dolls, shawls, cameos, old jewelry an old Then, there is the ceremonial In-silver, photographic arts, cartoons, dian hat—a beautiful thing, and daguerreotype and tin types, patriotic offer Prizes For made of material and feathers which relic, linnens, old lamps and old musmade of material and feathers which relic, linnens, old lamps and old musthe white man very seldom sees. The ical instruments, old manuscripts, old black and white feathers trail from letters, old documents, and needle the head of the wearer to the ground. work-in fact, there will be every-

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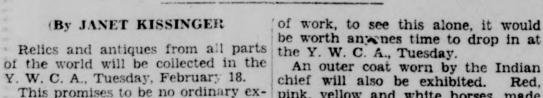
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first time in the history of the coun-This promises to be no ordinary ex- pink, yellow and white horses, made ty a coroner's jury composed entirehibit of antiques. The Fine Arts of beads, decorate the front of this ly of women sat in the case of Mil-Department of the Lawrence County buckskin jacket. In the center of burn Anderson, aged 7, who, while coasting collided with the auto of Ed-

The jury found that "Milburn An-Indians take no interest in the work, while coasting in Pleasant township, by Edward Anne. of Warren, Pa., the Other accessories to the outfit are said accident being caused by the genuine outfit worn by a well dress- moccassins, and chaps, made of buck- icy condition of the highway where the collision occurred.

Women, Exonerates

WARREN, Pa., Feb. 17 .- For the

Driver Of Auto

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"The jury further feels that had the highway been cindered at the time and that the highway department was delinquent in not protecting a dangerous point.

Electric Winners

National Electric Light association has announced its competition for prizes of 1929-1930, the awards in which will be made at the annual convention in San Francisco next summer. Every man and woman engaged in the electrical industry can compete. It is possible that some Penn - Ohio Power system employes ray enter the competition. A gold medal will be one prize and other awards are cash and range from \$100 to \$250. There is no limitation on subject matter as the prizes cover every subject relating to the industry.

Walking On Road, **Killed By Auto**

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.-J. E. Winiecke, 46, of Meadville, Sunday died of injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile operated by Frank A. Ward of Cochranton. The accident occurred while Winiecke was walking along a highway two miles south of here. His wife and three children survive.

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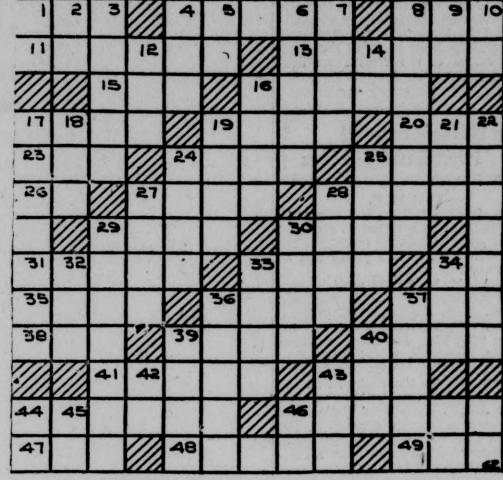
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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



10-An action (law)

16-Mud

17-Convaues

19-Prepare

25-Imitates

29-Mirrors

39-Manager

44-Exists

32-8kill

22-Male relative

28-Place for baking

33-By word of mouth

34-Man's nickname

10-To steal (colloq.)

43-Moving wagon

30-Prepare for publication

36-To wear away by rubbing

37-A grain cutting machine

42--Exclamation of surprise

45-Receiving office (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MATS LIMITED

46-Symbol for tantalum

12-Fluid coloring matter

18-Suffix denoting an adherent

21-Used for propelling a boat

24-Tight fitting head coverings

ACROSS

- 1-Not bright 4-Props
- 8-Charlot
- 11-Primer 13-Change about
- 15-An alkali 16-Of low grade mentally
- 17-Ceremony 19-Evergreen
- 20-Animal 23-Seventh letter of Greek alpha-; 27-Head coverings
- 24- Litend to
- --- Wing shaped, 26-Compass direction
- 27-To own 28-Musical opus
- 29-To stare at 30-Evenings
- 31-Germinates grain artificially 33-Short poems
- 34-State of U S. (abbr.) 35-Periods of time
- 36-Smile broadly 37-Plan
- 38-Thoroughfares (abbr.) 39-Small child 40-State of unconsciousness
- 41-Shallow water 43-A solemn promise
- 44-Bosom
- 46-Gradual diminution 47-Daughter of Hyperion
- 48-Type of auto 49-Hurried

1-Physician (abbr.)

- 2-Namely (abbr.)
- 7-Touchy
- 3-Island of the Mediterranean 4-River of Scotland 5-Public carrier (abbr. 6-Lying flat
- 8-Lights 9-Place

LIEREAL TRE SENT/SIN/HERO SPINET MATELS FIEFALLWIDE

Peter's Adventures

Wise or foolish, whatever Dragon-

Fly had been about to remark Peter a shrill squeak. Lady Bug rose to flutter in that excitable way she had when anything out of the usual hap-

"The flyers are here!" shrilled she Sure enough, they were

"Oh, boy, how glad I am to see you again!" cried a pleasant voice, and Peter looked up to find himself gazing straight into the kind eyes of his old friend of the Flower Garden, Sir "Hurrah! You here!" exclaimed Pe-

ter. "How happy I am now! Do you know, I rather expected by this time Instant relief-no waiting. Your you'd have forgotten all about me.

"All is harmony in the flower garof friends except when Lily is jealous Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Lily does enjoy visitors, and when Bee

'And one of them's here!" shrilled It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed- a voice, and Death's Head, the miller moth, greeted Peter.

Head shot up beside him. "What's the matter, sirs?" cried Pe-

er, who knew well enough. "We spy an ancient enemy," answered the flyers in one breath.

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miss our guess. Be warned in time, He spares nobody for nothing!"

Next: "Friends for a Day."

Tin Can Week Is Thing Of Past The action of Cascarets is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They

according to city hall attaches as the boxes. collection of tin cans problems has "Help, help!" Sir Butterfly shrilled been solved by Howard Phillips, supat the top of his voice, and shot up erintendent of the collection of garinto the air. Taking fright, Death's bage. One truck is kept collecting cans and the other trucks collect gar-A few years ago Tin Can Week was

the signal for people to store tin cans until spring and they littered the Dragon-Fly stands beside you, or we streets until the truck arrived. By the method now in effect no large supply of tin cans remain to be hauled away once a year.

HILLSVILLE

"VALENTINE PARTY" Miss Alexandra Bonner Poushey

proved a very delightful hostess Friday evening when she tendered the Hillsville Girls' basketball team and teachers of the Hillsville Consolidated school a Valentine party. Three tables of bridge were in play, with the first prize going to Miss Martha Smith, and second prize Miss Dorothy Smith, Geiger. Later in the evening Miss Verna Sprowls, speciality dancer gave a tap and acrobatic dance which was greatly enjoyed by all. At 11:30 the hostess assisted by her Aunt Mrs. Wilson Quinley served a delicious lunch carrying out Valentine day decora-

Out of town guests present were Miss Ida May Beale of Bessemer, Miss Rose Colucci of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John Sprowls of Youngstown, O.

MILLSVILLE NOTES Mrs. John Grose was visiting in New Castle Tuesday. Miss Margaret Fullerton spent the week end with her parents of West-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore and family were visiting in Bessemer Fri-Miss Betty Heasley is visiting rel-

atives in Akron.

QUESTION ? CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON BUREAU ?????????????? Answers to questions of

mation and fact can be obtain t by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

A Question Box reader would like of England opened the London naval phrase which became known all over our own Charley horse remains. ministers had prepared for him, with- the sporting world. cut being permitted to change a word -or if the British ministry simply know how the phrase "Charleyhorse" street agreed on a general policy and, with- was originated. in prescribed limits, the king was allowed to write his own address.

ed States. Generally speaking, the in his arm, or in any way not in the did move, though and I guess he evenministry prepares all royal addresses best condition to compete, he had tually would get to his destination and the king recites them word for word. This is not a written rule but it is well understood and the king positively would endanger his position ever, that King George V was edu- ter of the word "Charleyhorse." cated for the navy and probably understands its necessities better than most of his ministers-not as a king, but as a technical expert. Therefore it is reasonable to believe that he really had a good deal to say about this particular speech. Nevertheless he certainly did not deliver it without the finished product's detailed o. k by his ministry.

What kind of money and what is the value of a coin stamped "1 Killing Danske K. M." and dated 1771? Danish. No value here. It may have some in Denmark. Is it by act of congress that certain

employers are permitted to bring Mexican labor into the United States? Who is the chairman of the congressional committee on immigration? No law forbids the admission of workers from Mexico or Canada. The quota law does not cover them. However, they may not be brought in under contract, and it is unlikely that anyone is doing so on that basis. Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California is chairman of the senate commit-Albert Johnson of Washington is chairman of the corresponding committee of the house of representatives

If there any real prospect of fulfillment of the plan to create a waterway from Washington to Pittsburgh by way of the Potomac and Cumber land (Md.)? If so, when? Inland waterways are receiving strong encouragement of late, but i

is too soon to guess on specific pro jects or dates. What is "blind production", referred to by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde?

The planting and cultivation of

crops without regard to the probable market for them at harvest time. (Note: Charles P. Stwart's treatise on "Our Government" can be obtained by sending ten cents in coin to Central Press Washington Bureau, P O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.)

It is said that "nature abhors a vacuum" but even nature may be responsible in part for an empty head

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Term "Charleyhorse" Came From Old, Stiff "Charley", Who Was New Castle Horse

(By JANET KISSINGER)

Charley wasn't noted for his racing sportland. It is a recognized part of ability, but he was noted for being sport language everywhere about the slowest horse that ever | Who would have believed that old walked on four legs. The animal's decrepid Charley would have become front legs were stiff and he walked so famous overnight? Names of the with a peculiar gait.

conference with a speech which his the United States, and is still used in The horse was kept on the Quest Very few people in the United States cation of the Buick garage, on South

It is a fact that the king of Eng- in use, than the expression "Charley- acter. land expresses himself with no such horse." When an athlete became "It was comical to see the old bird freedom as the president of the Unit- slightly lame or if he had stiff muscles travel," the writer was told, "He really

"Charleyhorse." the Neshannock baseball team, of ing, so as to get over town before 1874, Joe Quest, another member of dark-almost!' if he broke it—at least in any impor- the original Nocks, and later a Natant particular. It so happens, how- tional league player, was the origina- Clothiers say a man can dress well

game in Indiana, one of the players in running the bases, ran with a pe-Charley was a tall, rangey looking culiar limp. Joe Quest made the rehorse. He was for many years, a mark that the man ran like Charley familiar sight upon the streets of New horse. The term caught on at once Castle, and he was as well-known as and very soon, became a nation wide some of the fastest race horses of his phrase. The term is now used to designate many different peculiarities in

fleetest and most beautiful horses of Strange to say, for this very trait, the world die in the memory of the to know if it is true that King George Charley, was the inspiration of a rapid moving world, but the name of

and Shaw property, at the present lo-

To hear those who remember seeing There is no more curious term in the old and decrepid horse, Charley baseball slang, or one more widespread must have certainly been some char-

To cross town, it was necessary to According to Ed Bigley, a player on start Charley going early in the morn-

on about \$4,500 a year. Not on a When Quest was playing a baseball \$25 a week salary, he can't.



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Educator Says Reports Will Primitive Church Show High School Pupils Have Cut Use Of Liquor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Indications that there has been less drinking among high school pupils under the prohibition laws than there was prior to their enactment were described as Five young people composed the

tional Education Association, said was well filled at each one. Ing contact with sources of informa- was brought by Mr. Palacio. tion and that early reports that he Great Need in Latin America.' drinking by pupils under the dry laws gan was the speaker and in the eve-

a result. He added that he expected Miss Morgan gave a number of or- Sunday with the former's parents tian church. On this special day the findings of the survey to be made gan numbers during the evening serv- near Slippery Rock. public soon.

Thousands Give Reports His organization, Crabtree said, had been called upon by the commission to furnish the names of high school principals over the country, who in turn were requested for information upon the subject. Thousands of prinBe Heard In Greenwood the club is meeting in the afternoon this time instead of evening. upon the subject. Thousands of principals already have complied with the request, he added.

Crabtree said that in addition to co-operating with the law enforcement commission, the national association was lending its hand to further various other federal projects. Among these, he said, was an effort to speed up school construction in accordance with the recent request of President Hoover that building

work be accelerated to relieve finan-

St. Joseph's Will Have Special Sermon

cial depression.

preached by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Weisenberger, in the St. Joseph's church will be given. The subject of this weeks discourse will be "Our Religious and Civic Duties Sharply Defined'.' The text will be taken from Caesar the things that are Caesar's such losses must conform closely to nounced later. and to God the things that are God's' The usual prayers, hymns and bene- deductible if incurred in the taxpayfiction will follow the sermon.

Gone Over Two Years, fit; or from fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualties, or by theft, if not compensated for by insurance or other casualties, or by the fit; or from fires, storms, shipwrecks, apartments, Liberty street.

After being missing for two years at a loss. As this is a business propo-and four months, an airedale dog has sition from start to finish, the loss returned to its old master, James S.

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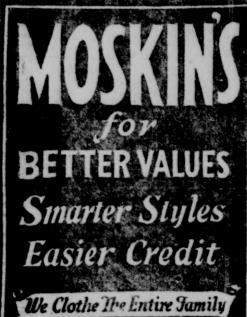
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passenger conductor here. As Parker entered his automobile at his home, yesterday afternoon, the dog pounced against the door and when it was opened, leaped into the car with every indication of joy at the reunion. Once before the dog disappeared but for only two days. That time, Parker learned it had been Plan Evangelistic taken in an automobile to Somerset. Where it has been this time, I have

Hears Gospel Team

Quintette From Taylor University Presents Services Sunday In Church

being reflected in reports in a survey Gospel team that took charge of the being made at the request of the Sunday services in the Primitive istic services. Hoover law enforcement commission. Methodist church. There were three J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the Na- inspiring services and the auditorium

that his organization had been asked Fred Mackenzie, sang several numby the commission to aid it in mak- bers and the message of the morning had seen indicated that there was less At the afternoon service Janis Mor-

ning special music was rendered by Crabtree said that while he did not the choir, assisted by Sadie Lewis, Milfeel at liberty to make public the re- dred George and Fred Mackenzie. Mr. ports, his familiarity with school con- Mackenzie also preached on "What ditions had led him to anticipate such Shall I Do With Jesus."

ice. The group returned to Taylor University after the evening service. **Junior Lehman Will**

The Greenwood M. E. church has made arrangements with the Lehman into the Madison Avenue Christian party of Franklin, Pa., to hold a serv- church on Sunday at the close of the ning, February 20.

Junior Lehman, the boy preacher, who is heard every morning over station WLBW, Oil City, will preach the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman will assist in the service and render special musical numbers.

Those who have heard the Lehman tureen dinner. party from the Franklin Gospel Tabernacle broadcast, will have the op- Training class will meet following the portunity Thursday evening to see and mid-week Prayer service. hear them in person. Thursday evening the

Tuesday evening the second of a YOUR INCOME TA

the wording of the statute. Losses are er's trade, business or profession; in any transaction entered into for pro-

sustained is deductible. But if he had purchased the automobile to be used for pleusure or convenience, the de- of the Mahoning Presbyterian church duction would not be allowable. It met Sunday afternoon in the church.

the purchase and sale of merchandise. ters were discussed. There will be Such losses usually are ascertained by another meeting of the society some means of inventories, which are re-quired whenever in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue their use is necessary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rev. W. E. McClure Will Preach -Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

one week. This will be the third avenue. week of the month, March 16 to Choir rehearsal will be held on Fri-March 23. Rev. W. E. McClure, pas- day evening. tor of the First Presbyterian church will preach at these special evangel-

Also plans are underway in the tle," presented recently in the Madichurch for the conducting of the an- son Avenue Christian church under nual every member canvass. This the auspices of the Ladies Missioncanvass will take part the first week ary society will be presented by the of March. The present church year same cast in the Central Christian ends the last of March. Church church on Friday evening, February members will be solicited for finan- 28. The local cast will present the

AT SLIPPERY ROCK Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bollinger and children Jane and Billy of West Madison avenue and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byers of the Butler road visited ned in the Madison Avenue Chris-

L. S. C. BOOK CLUB Mrs. H. A. Leichty of West Clayton street will receive the members of the L. S. C. Book club in her home Friday afternoon. Members please note

Two new members were received

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wednesday the ladies of the church will have an all day quilting at the manse on Newell avenue, beginning at 9 a. m. At noon there will be a

Wednesday evening the Teachers Thursday evening the Men's Bible class is having an oyster supper at 8 o'clock in the church dining room.

GIVE OUT PARTS Parts for the play "Jewels From Every Land", were given out at the Junior Christian Endeavor meeting in Taxpayers are advised by the bu- the Mahoning Presbyterian church on reau of internal revenue carefully to Sunday. This is a missionary play present their claims with regard to and will be presented by the children Matthew 22:21, "Render then unto deductions for losses. To be allowed of this society at a date to be an-

vited particularly the young men.

W. A. G. CLUB The W. A. G. club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Houk of the McMillin REV. ANDERSON PREACHES

Dog Comes Back Home The term "transaction entered into preached Sunday evening at the for profit" means any kind of business church service in the Mahoning Meproposition. For example, a taxpayer thodist church. Rev. Anderson is a purchases an automobile to be used guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.— for business purposes, which he sells J. M. Yates of West Madison av-

MEET ON SUNDAY Members of the M. E. G. Auxiliary ren, O. was not a transaction entered into The meeting was for the purpose of for profit.

The meeting was for the purpose of studying their missionary book, "From Business losses result, usually, from Jerusalem to Jerusalem". Two chap-

> IN FLORIDA is in Florida at the present time. Mr. Haught expects to remain there until the last of the month.

JOASH SPEAKER M. C.Adams was the Joash speaker on Sunday at the services in the Mahoning Methodist church. Each Sunday during this Joash campaign in the church the cause is presented by some member of the church.

GIRL'S KENSINGTON Mrs. C. E. Arble, of North Cedar treet, was a pleasing hostess to the members of the Girls' Kensington in her home Friday evening. Sixteen were present. Mrs. Homer Matthews



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was a special guest. The evening hours were spent socially in chat and

Services For March At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Arble, assisted by Mrs. Paul Walters. Valentine tones were carried out in decorations.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wednesday evening the Teachers Training class will meet in the church

Thursday evening. Bible Plans are underway for special serv- classes taught by Mrs. J. W. Jones, ices to be conducted in the Mahoning Mrs. E. M. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Presbyterian church. The services Moore will have a class meeting at will be conducted each evening for the home of Louis Turk of Newell

TO REPEAT PLAY

The missionary play, "The Pill Bot-

cial pledges for the new church year. play under the auspices of a missionary society of the Central church. NO DATE SET As yet no date has been set for

the Special Former Pastors' Day planmessages are to be read from all former pastors of the church preaching there since the church was instituted about twenty-five years ago. As yet two of the former ministers have not been heard from.

J. W. McHattie of North Ashland avenue has been confined to his home the past several days by illness.

METHODIST CHURCH This evening there will be rehearsal ice in their church on Thursday eve- morning preaching service by confes- at 7:30 for the minstrel to be given by the Men's Bible class Tuesday evening the Signal Light

Bible class taught by Mrs. M. M. Tindall will meet in the church parlor. Mrs. Roy Wilson's unit will serve. Wednesday evening at the Prayer service, B. C. Stanley will give his third talk of a series on the Ten Commandments.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, the

King Heralds will have a meeting. The Junior Queen Esthers will be entertained Saturday evening at the home of Misses Henrietta and Helen All men of the congregation are in-Emerick of Sixth street. LARKSPUR KENSINGTON

> street will be hostess to the Larkspur Kensington members at a 12 o'clock dinner on Thursday. O. R. C. LODGE Ladies Auxiliary to Order of Rail-

> road Conductors will have their lodge meeting Thursday afternoon. Preceding the lodge meeting at noon there will be a tureen dinner for lodge members. Committee in charge, Mrs. Walter Waid, Mrs. E. L. Stewart, Mrs. Wade Thompson. The lodge meets in the City hall. SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Dr. E. L. Vincent, of North Liberty street, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. W. J. Evans, of Sunnyside, is back to work after an illness. Mrs. D. C. Offutt, of Cherry street was in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Miss Jean Harris, of 522 W. Madison avenue, has returned home from War-Mrs. Mary Pisani, of 201 S. Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cratty, are moving from 204 Forge street to 205 East Clayton street. Keith King, of Eighth street, is on

Mrs. W. A. Liscomb, of Cedar street. was in Pittsburgh, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mauermann, of L. N. Haught of W. Clayton street East Clayton street, and Miss Verlie Armstrong, of East street, were in Youngstown, O., Saturday.

John Dixon of 410 N. Liberty street is ill at his home with a severe attack of grip. Mrs. Matthew Jordan of 412 N. Liberty street is confined to her home with neuritis.

Man Is Nervous, Prevents Holdup Common Pleas Term

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-"Don't be to a group of admirers who surrounded Gefsky while he recounted how he inadvertently foiled a trio of armed

highwaymen here. Gefsky was parking his automobile n front of his home when three bandits stepped up to the machine with the usual terse command—"stick 'em

Gefsky started to comply. As his shaking hands ascended, his nervous fingers came in contact with the button of the automobile horn. The raucous shriek of the siren sent all three men scampering away of automobile accidents or injuries ance possible in making this program in the darkness.

A Syrian poet is enthusiastically upporting a revolt for liberty. Pre- wyn Mayer Motion Picture Comsumably by writing free verse.—The pany vs. Samuel Friedman. They are pense of the state game commission Ann Arbor Daily News.

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monchalant—be nervous!"
This was M. Gefsky's advice today Judge McLaughry Of Mercer County To Hear Cases Without Outside

> three cases are listed for hearing at the February Common Court which

> opened its sessions today. Judge J. A. McLaughry will hear the list unassisted. Over half the number are damage

that are the outgrowth of them. Among other interesting cases listed is the action of the Matro-Goldsuing on a contract made for motion pictures. The case is the first of its cer county sportsmen outlines the kind ever tried in the county.

ICE FAMINE SEEN Not over six inches of ice has formed on the pond of the McCartney Unless winter sets in with a freeze been estimated yet but are equal that will stay put Mercer will be sup- number if not larger based on the plied for a second consecutive sum- food distributed. mer with artificial ice. A winter sim- Boy Scouts, members of the sports-

purchase of ice.

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scribe Cod Liver Oil we assert that has been superseded by the Anderson McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tab- Salary Bill which provides that the official cannot receive in excess of PLAN HEALTH PROGRAM

pointed Mrs. W. G. Smith of Grove the successor to Prof. H. E. McCon- Auditor General. He started to work City as county chairman of this act- nell

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hygiene among the school children of of the Hickory schools. It is rumored George Hunter well known driver who the state by arrangement of these that Prof. Sam McCullough of the is training a string of horses at thi programs. Children take part in pag- West Middlesex schools is considering location. eants which feature this idea, they announcing. also are encouraged to draw health MERCER, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Forty- posters which are exhibited in com-

at once. She will appoint ladies to riving at the office of county treas- officers who came and took him fol assist her in various parts of the urer G. R. McQuiston, McElheney was lowing his capture in Farrell

As has been the custom the county suits brought to collect as the result health bureau will give all the assist-

FEED WILD BIRDS

Two tons of food bought at the exand distributed by hundreds of Merwinter program of 1929-1930 on the part of Game Warden Frank Fair

to keep alive the game of the county. During last winter, Fair reported feeding of 3000 quail and 500 ringnecks. The number this year have not

ilar to this last year resulted in the mens club, the Isaac Walton League members, rural mail carriers, members of the railroad section crews are all assistants in this humanitarian At a meeting of the county com- work. Were it not for this effort each newly discovered process from pure missioners and the county auditors winter there would be no birds in a Vitamin tested Norwegian Cod Liver held Friday the commission that the very few years it is estimated. Even county will pay the treasurer for col- with the care given them the birds are dying faster than they can

> The race for school superintendent in the county is the feature political situation of the day. To date four have thrown their hat in the ring Dr. Mary Noble head of the "Pre- for the election which will decided by health bureau and state chairman of at a convention called here when a the May Day Health program has ap- majority vote will be required to name

SCHOOL RACE WARMS UP

First to announce was Prof. F. F. Is Opened Today The appointment was made to-day Foltz, then followed Prof. W. M. following a visit of Miss Viola Moore Johnson, Prof. F. A. Fruit and last The appointment was made to-day Foltz, then followed Prof. W. M. houses for him to canvass. of the state health bureau to the coun- to enter the contest Prof. Clifford ty. This will make the third year that Bortz. Foltz is a former superintendthis health day program has been ent, Johnson is now an assistant of pacing mare Hattie Peterkin to Canthe office Fruit is head of the Fred- field for a winter's training. The plan is to inculcate lessons of onia Vocational School, Bortz is head The horse will be handled

> APPRAISER STARTS WORK Returns from the work of Mercan- county officers on non-support charge Mrs. Smith will start on the work tile Appraiser Ray McElheney are ar- has been returned to that county by

> > 4-Ply

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Women Sponsor Memorial Park

Ground Purchased By City To Be Beautified Through Interest Of Woman's

Club

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Plans are already underway for a at the house. big benefit bridge party and fashion show, which will be held Tuesday eve-

ground last summer to provide a fit- Mrs. Simpson was the first witness to council and it was read. which was the gift to the citizens of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Jameson, and his taken an active interest in civic pro- son stepped aside, she said. ed on the improvement of the grounds company place of business.

Mrs. Howard M. Kirk has been had got a wet foot?" named general chairman of the committee in charge, the entire project being under the direction of the Ways Llewellyn?" and Means committee and Welfare committee of the Woman's club.

At the coming card party, bridge, 500, and euchre will be featured, but any other game that is desired can

guaranteed by New Castle citizens, asked her for a date. and tickets have already been placed on sale at the Snyder Piano Co.

act as models for the fashion show, Lawrence Williams, 739 Pearl street. features of the party, and which is being staged through the courtesy of the New Castle Dry Goods company. quaintance." The various sub-committees which have been named to aid in the project are as follows:

Patrons' Committee-Mrs. George Balph, chairman; Mrs. Eliah Kaplan. Mrs. William Glasser, Mrs. C. W. May-C B. Randall, Mrs. S. E. Sowersby, Mrs. Quincy L. McBride, Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, and Mrs. E. A. Fenton. Ticket Committee - Mrs. W. H. Hanger, chairman; Mrs. John Offutt, Mrs. F. W. Guy, Mrs. C. R. Balph, Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. C. J. Kirk, Mrs. J. F. Perelman.

Floor committee—Mrs. George Long garage. and Mrs. John Elliott, chairmen; Mrs. David Long, Mrs. R. K. Aiken, Mrs. W. R. Bingham, Mrs. Robert Eckles, Mrs. J. Emerson Davis, Mrs. John Madigan, Mrs. Albert Street, Mrs. James W. Rhodes, Mrs. E. F. G. Harper and Mrs. Robert Garland.

Model Committee-Mrs. R. G. Max-Goun, Mrs. Elmer Crawford, Mrs. Albert Fankhauser, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, that "he asked me for a date." and Mrs. Harry Urmson.

Decorations committee-Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, chairman; Mrs. Allan Urmson, Mrs. A. B. Vogan and Mrs. George Toepfer. Publicity-Mrs. S. H. Rhoads, chair-

Treasurer-Mrs. John Eller.

SHORTY SEZ:

an ounce of accident prevention is worth a pound of bandages



-National Safety Council

Youthful Prexy



K. Y. Wang, 23, is believed to be the youngest college president in the world. He was graduated from the agricultural college of made president of Kiangai Agri-Kiangai, China.

POLICE OFFICER IS DISCHARGED AFTER HEARING

(Continued From Page One)

represented the accused patrolman and City Solicitor White acted as the It was testified by Dominic Pecano, Wayne street, that on December 26, cult time to stop.

1927, he had been ordered by Llewellyn to leave Liberty and Cherry streets and that the officer had taken hold again.' of his arm, turned him around and he fell, breaking an arm. Reno testified that in July, 1929, he

drove across Croton avenue and East ed to the office.' Washington and the policeman instructed him to drive faster by saving he had not been told by him the city "Get a move on!" "Step on it!" and was not liable for the Pecano case. "Drop a nickle in it!" Later Reno Llewellyn denied White told him this. PARTY TO BE HELD was placed under arrest by Llewellyn to tell you she had to go home?"

Lieutenant Hilliers testified that in Through the interest of the Wom- the fall of 1928 the patrolman had He denied he told her he had a key an's club of New Castle, the plot of been 50 minutes in a house of alleged to the Whieldon garage as he kept his ground situated across from the disorderly repute in Race street. He car in Diamond way, he testified. Jameson Memorial hospital, which said that he received complaints was purchased by the city for a Me- about the place and officer and permorial Park, will be fitted up for this sonally had investigated the charge and "checked" Llewellyn while he was

Allegedly Accosted Women. Relative to the charge that he had ning, February 25th at 8 p. m. in the accosted Mrs. Lawrence Williams and New Castle Dry Goods Co., building, Mrs. Agnes Simpson in East Washas a means of raising a portion of the ington street, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. January 27, 1930, Council purchased the plot of and which resulted in his suspension

She testified that the patrolman New Castle of the late David Jameson, spoke to Mrs. Williams at Croton ave-body held the job and reputation of nue and East Washington street and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson Mc- she nodded her head. They proceed-Creery. No provision was made how- ed eastward and the officer is alleged ever, for its beautification. The to have followed them and that he Woman's club, which has always called to Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Simp-

jects, has made the Memorial Park On cross-examination by Attorney one of its major projects for the com- Clark she did not hear the conversaing year, and hope to have work start- tion near the Whiedon Motor Car

"Did you recall Mrs. Williams stepping out of her 'pump' and saying she

"Wasn't that what she was telling "She might have. I could not say."

"I did not hear one thing-only what she told me," replied the witness, as previously Mrs. Simpson on Williams he said, "I do not want to It is hoped to have a hundred tables Williams had told her Llewellyn had

Mrs. Williams Testifies. Members of the Woman's club will stand and said she was the wife of She was asked by Solicitor White if she knew the officer and said: "I know the officer as a 'nodding' ac-

> Mrs. Williams said that they had lived formerly in the same neighborhood and then the East Washington not detailed to watch him. street incident was brought up.

berry, Mrs. R. C. McKinley, Mrs. William Moody, Mrs. W. J. Offutt, Mrs. nodded then they looked into a win-

She testified he followed and said "I want to speak to you." Mrs. Williams said she recollected

saying "my foot is wet" and she then testified that the officer asked her to meet him at 9:30 p. m. and that he can you expect citizens to?" said he had a key to the Whieldon

She testified that she said "Sure" with the intention of reporting him and said when she got home she telephoned the sergeant of police and later talked to the mayor. On cross-examination she denied

the patrolman had asked her where well, chairman; Mrs. Homer Drake, had noticed Llewellyn go to Court Mrs. H. H. Hoagland, Mrs. Sam Mc- street because two cars were skidding she denied he had and maintained

"Didn't he say I'll see you again?" "No. He said 9:30 p. m. I reported duty to protect women. If officers it to my husband at 12 o'clock. I had already called in," meaning to the sergeant of police.

Llewellyn's attorney endeavored to show that Llewellyn maintained he went to look after the cars and in tion recommending the discharge of leaving said: "I'll see you again." In answer to a question by Councilman Treser she said she "made a

Mrs. Williams admitted nodding to Llewellyn when he strolled with his baby in their neighborhood. She said she could not understand why he had asked her for the "date".

Husband Testifies. Lawrence Williams, husband, was dispatch to the New York Times tocalled, testified under questioning by day said that after a five-year legal Solicitor White that when he arrived battle nine surviving widows and 13 home his wife recited the incident children of Abdul Hamid, sultan of and when excused from the witness Turkey, who was deposed in 1909,

scum. I might see you agian!" Attorney Clark called Llewellyn in various capitals of Europe. The his own behalf and the officer said in Aegean Financial Trust, Ltd., of regard to the fracture of Pecano's arm London, hopes to get for them that he had complaints of boys at \$1,000,000,000 from Iraq. Abdul, who

Liberty and Cherry street. Llewellyn said he asked Pecano, one some to be the richest man in the of several boys, where he lived and world. he said Wayne street. He ordered him away and Pecano started in the

direction of Madison avenue and he took hold of him to turn him around. He said the boy fell and broke his arm and that he took him to a physician, visited his father, expressed his sorrow and called two officers to the

Officer Testifies.

Llewellyn testified he went to Soicitor White and as the boy had changed doctors he had gone to Dr. Prioletti and that White had told him to tell the doctor to send the bill to

He acknowledged being in the first ward in the fall of 1928 and said some places are questionable and it was in performance of his duty that he investigated houses as Hilliers claimed he visited.

In reference to Mrs. Lawrence Willaims he said he knew her as a neighbor and that she always spoke to him when he took his baby for a walk. He said he did not know her husband.

He recollected the night he met Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Simpson on Washington street and said he spoke to Mrs. Williams and they walked by. Ten or 15 minutes later, he said he went farther east toward Dominic's

Llewellyn said he was to get a bottle Purdue university and has been of hair tonic and encountered them at Whieldon's motor company. He testified Mrs. Williams turned around cultural college at Nanchang, and said "How are you." He testified Mrs. Simpson walked away. They

talked about where she was living and said she had moved to Pearl street.

Denies Making "Date". He said "If you live there you live right back of where I lived," and testified she told him her foot was wet and Mrs. Simpson had a cold and Hilliers. Attorney Samuel L. Clark they had to get home. He maintained that at this juncture two cars attracted his attention. The night was slushy, he said, and testified one car horn was blowing and one had a diffi-

> "I turned around and said to the ladies: 'Good night, I'll see you He went, he testified, to the barber shop, the proprietor was not in and

> "the next thing I knew it was report-Solicitor White asked Llewellyn if

"What occasion had Mrs. Williams White asked. "I don't know," replied Llewellyn.

Councilman Burns quizzed Llewellyn and developed the officer until January 27 had no speaking acquaintance with Mrs. Williams.

"Where were you at 9:30 p. m. January 27?" asked Councilman Treser. "I believe I was at the Lawrence confectionery," Llewellyn replied. Mrs. Williams said she reported the incident to the police sergeant between 9 and 9:30 p. m. January 27. A copy of the report made out by Sergeant David Nelson was submitted

Counsel for Llewellyn asked for dismissal of the charges. He said the Lewellyn in its hand. It is your duty, said the attorney to determine the truth or innocence and said that when other incidents in the past had happened action should then have been taken.

He said that while Llewellyn had pushed Pecano there was no real violence and the matter in three years old. In regard to Reno's testimony he said he was evidently driving too slow for traffic at a busy intersection and that there was no vile or abusive

Relative to Llewellyn in disorderly house, he maintained it is in these "You did not hear one disrespectful places that real information comes to the police and showed that police do go into those places for investiga-

> say a word of disrespect of Mrs. Williams. She seems like a nice lady. This petition says the officer followed her. All the statements say it was 15 minutes later that he 'run across'

being wet and said the officer remarked "I'll see you again some time" Clark maintained Llwellyn's garage was a mile away. He asked if the police had a report why someone was

"It is one word against another. If She testified Mrs. Simpson and she were walking in Washington street a right to come in and cause the dismissal of any policeman. There is no corroboration. There may have been a misunderstanding. An officer is not going to try and make a date with a woman he has only a speaking acquaintance with."

He said the city should "stand back of an officer" and if you don't how Councilman Burns said the testi-

mony could be discussed later.
"Let us settle it right now" remarked Reeves. He made a motion for the dis-

charge of Llwellyn. Burns second the motion and said he belived Mrs. Williams story. Councilman Genkinger said:

"I feel like Mr. Burns. I do not expect police officers to be perfect. None of us are, but in this case this lady would not humilate or embarrass herself by making such a statement, if not true. It is an officer's don't, how can laymen? We have to uphold our women and see that women get protection and it is up to them and citizens to prevent insults." Council then voted on Reeves mi-

date for the intention of reporting Sultan's 9 Widows Win Estate Battle

Patrolman Llewellyn and it passed

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A London stand, glared at Llewellyn and said:
"I do not think he is much of an ruler's \$1,500,000,000 estate. Greece, officer. An officer is supposed to protect people on the street. You dirty \$50,000,000 to Abdul's former harem favorite now living in poverty in died in prison in 1918, was said by

Comptroller on Trial



Sam Houston Terrell, comptroller of Texas, has been charged with the misapplication of over \$50,-000 of state funds and the destruction of records accounting for that sum. Charges were brought by the state legislature following a state auditor's report,

GIRL EDITOR BOSSES NEWSPAPER.



At 20. Miss Virginia Hulen is the youngest editor and business manager of the entire Rocky mountain region of Colorado. She has taken charge as publisher of an eight-page newspaper at Brighton, Colo. While attending grade and high school she spent most of her spare time in her father's newspaper office. She learned to operate a linotype machine at 13.

Battles for Her Life—and Wins



Little 7-year-old Leona Smith rests weakly but happily on her cot at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Md., following one of the most daring bids that science can make for the life of a human. Probing dangerously close to the heart, Dr. Alfred Ullman succeeded in slitting the membranous sac that surrounded the organ, thereby releasing eight ounces of poisonous fluid which had been eating away the life of the little girl.

Gould Heiress Reweds



Flier's Widow Studying Aviation



vidow of the Alaskan perished in the icy wastes last September. is shown with her youngest son after her arrival at Portland, Ore., to complete her course in aviation. Mrs. Merrill plans to apply for both commercial and transport Hying licenses. (International

Mrs. R. H.

Merrill,

youthful

TO MAKE GLASS SHINE Steals Alarm Clock When you wish your windows, mirrors or the glass doors of bookcases or china cabinets to look exceptionally nice, take a clean chamois skin To Get Early Start

and rinse out of a basin of lukewarm water to which a tablespoonful of household ammonia has been added. Begin at the top and wash downward in long straight strokes. Never clean, and let dry. No wiping will thing that must have actuated the so. be necessary, and the knack of hav- man reported to the police Saturday And both he and the alarm clock ing a lintless, sparking and clear night by John H. Whitten.

sun shines upon it as it is more likely alarm clock.

wash around or upward. The point accused of stealing an alarm clock in might take it outside to show his is to keep the strokes downward order to get an early start in the wife. only. Repeat until the surface is morning, but apparently that was the He was obligingly permitted to de

made to the police, came into that American, about 33 years of age, five Do not wash the window when the store Saturday and asked to see an feet one or two inches in height,

After looking one of those shown ing a gray hat and gray overcoat

It's seldom that anyone has been him over carefully he asked if he

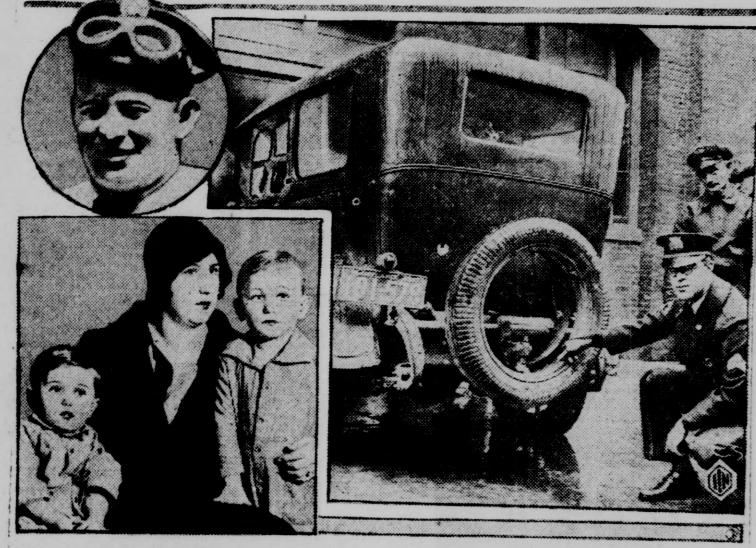
glass with a minimum of effort is This man, according to the report He was described as being an

CHICAGO EMPLOYES RECEIVE FIRST PAY IN WEEKS



Chicago, receiving their first pay checks since last December. The salary was made available from the tax vehicle fund and the corporate fund. County employes are expecting pay checks since the announcement that Mayor William H. Thompson has consented to co-operate for the sale of 1930 tax anticipation warrants. Photo shows the workers lined up at the window of City Treasurer Charles S.

Policeman Battle With Rum Runners



Policeman Raymond R. Clark lies near death in a Washington, D. C., hospital following a battle with rum runners. On his motorcycle he pursued a rum car on a wild chase that resulted in the officer falling with a bullet in his head. (Lower left) Wife and children of the policeman as they

anxiously await news of the recoverey of their heroic husband and father. (Right) Bulletpierced rum car which served as a flying fortress, crashed and landed its occupants in the hands of police after the shooting of Policeman

International Newsreel

PULLING ANOTHER WILD ONE



Lack Of Food Menaces Deer Increase In Penna.

Animals Killed In All But Six Counties Of State And Hunting Ground Prominence Of Commonwealth Is Known Far And Wide; Bucks Feed High.

any, are poisonous and detrimental

At the same time, wherever possible,

Editor's Note: A request comes

from Boy Scout headquarters ask-

ing all troop scribes to submit

troop news-of meetings, special

nights, hikes and the sort-to

scout offices and not to The News

direct. All items are welcomed

and will be printed in this column.

Scribes are asked to see that news

is reported as soon after the af-

VARIETY NIGHT SLATED

lar meeting will start promptly at 7

Lion Boy Scout troop 13 will hold

fair occurs as possible.

"Now" Is The Time

see these fixtures set up.

DIAMOND Value!

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game is facing a serious deflation in denuding the forest. food supply for deer can be procured. on State game and forest lands or George Thornton. This was revealed here Saturday by other areas where permission has been Plans for the annual mothers', fa- gallons of liquor on the property of Thomas E. Winecoff, of the bureau given and then has been limited to thers' and scouts' banquet and merit Page in order to get him arrested. of research and information, State trees which should have been cut badge exposition will be completed. Page was arrested and held in bail of

Some idea of Pennsylvania's status ber. in the field of hunting and game ad- The reason fawns are the principal patrols and urge them to be present, stable C. W. Brannon of Pine town-

This is no freak of statistics or younger and smaller animals. phenomenon, he pointed out, for com- At the present time at Pennsylvania parison of Pennsylvania's kills with State College experiments are being those in equal seasons in other States conducted with a herd of deer in an shows Pennsylvania to have more bear enclosed area to determine what foods shows Pennsylvania to have more bear enclosed area to determine what foods and deer within its confines than any are best suited for deer and which, if other State in the Union.

The lack of food for game in Pennsylvania is most noticeable among food is being placed in the Pennsyldeer, Winecoff said, this being par- vania forests not only for deer, but ticularly true in six counties of for all kinds of game to enable them Youths Fed And Sheltered At Salwhich Clearfield is the worst with to survive the present bad winter con-Centre and Clinton running a close ditions and shortage of food created second and third. This food short- by last summer's drought. age has caused the deer in these counties to invade farms in a search for food, resulting in a heavy financial loss to farmers in these areas from loss of vegetables eaten by the deer and trampled garden plots.

In Clearfield county last year 270 fawns were found dead, but the cause of their death is still a mystery as to whether it was poisoning from eating improper food or from starvation or disease. In an effort to overcome this food shortage, which most seriously affects the fawns, several methods have been unsuccessfully

Efforts to drive deer to sections more abundant with food have failed, for the animals have only been driven out with utmost trouble and then, when the drive ended, returned to

Trapping and shipping of deer to its regular weekly meeting on Thursbetter feeding sections were abandon- day evening, February 20, at 7 o'clock ed because the wildness of the animal in the Union high auditorium. The often resulting in serious damage meeting will be an entertainment for to it in its efforts to gain its free- the parents of the scouts. The regu-

50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

The latest method is to cut and o'clock and the entertainment will bend aspen and soft maple trees so start at 7:30 o'clock. that enough sap remains in the trunk | A brief history of the troop will be

KIWANIS TROOP PROGRAM Kiwanis Boy Scout troop 37 will old its regular weekly meeting Tues-

down to provide a better stand of tim- All patrol leaders are urged to get \$1,500.00. in touch with the members of their been consumed, leaving none for the presented to those present.

vation Army Home Turn Around And Rob It

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17-John Nord, formerly of Johnstown, and Harry Jones, two 18 - year - old youths, today learned of the wisdom ir that axiomatic sentence that deals with biting the hand that feeds you. Both boys, sheltered, warmed and fed by kind lassies at the Salvation Army home, here, were returned to the

Captain Victor C. Bryan, of the home, brought the boys from Leeachburg, where they were apprehended, an able bodied seaman from Beauto New Kensington. Practically all of the loot was re-

the absence of officials.



There will be considerable business To check over your Plumbing and Heating. Our for us to transact tomorrow which Superintendent will call and give you a complete will consume all of our time. It is vitally important that every memestimate. You will then know what the job will ber should be there.

cost you. A small cash payment and the bal-The State Convention is but a few months away. The concerted effort ance MONTHLY and you will soon have an upof every member will be necessary to make it the best convention that has Enjoying Deserved to-date bathroom and heating plant. Come in and look through our complete show-room and ever been held.

Be at the meeting tomorrow. Very truly yours, Thomas I. Elliott

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arrangement.

given by R. Monico; Ed Sontum and Fred Foster will give an impersonation of Amos and Andy; tumbling drill; a duet by Dick Wilkins and Jim Cochran; Tom and Henry Grittie will sing cowboy ballads; DuWayne Allen will sing, and the Grittie brothers

Courted will sing. Frame Grove City **Man Uncovered**

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 17. day evening, February 18, in the Ar- Through the confession of Chandler thur McGill school. This meeting will Hinds, which the police say he made be in the form of a round-up. A very in the jail at Mercer, a plot to "frame" HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—Pennsyl- to nourish new shoots, thus providing interesting program has been arrang-vania's prominence in the realm of low-lying food for the deer without ed. Acting Scoutmaster George Mc-Cracken will be in charge and will Grove City has been uncovered, pothe near future unless an adequate This experiment has been done only be assisted by Senior Patrol Leader lice say. In his confession Hinds is

ministration may be gained, he said, starvation sufferers is the mature doe as instructions will be given on the ship, charged with conspiracy in the from the fact that last year deer were and buck will stand on their hind legs merit badge firemanship. The month- case and he is being questioned today, seen in all but one county in the State to reach food at the higher levels and ly edition of the troop paper "The Piand that deer were killed in all but six survive after the low lying food has lot" is just off the press and will be McKay. Police are also looking for Harry Bell, who served time for bootlegging as he is thought to be at the

bottom of the conspiracy.

It is alleged that the framing of Page resulted from a feud started some years ago when Page's automo-On Robbery Charge Bell suffered a broken leg and also was arrested and served time for transporting liquor.

Finefrock Here After Long Trip

Terrific Storm On Atlantic While Making Crossing In Freighter

Fred Finefrock of this city, who has New Kensington jail today charged seen practically every country in the with stealing \$150 from the home in world, is home again after a trip which took him through Germany. Holland and Belgium. Shipping as mont, Texas in November, Mr. Finefrock made the trip over on a freighter. A terrific North Atlantic storm nearly sank the vessel, the gale blowing about 75 miles per hour and the waves piling up forty-five feet high. Five vessels went down within a radius of 500 miles of the one on which Mr. Finefrock was working.

On the other side he visited many cities in Germany, and Holland and spent some time in Brussels and Antwerp. He expects to leave New Cas- tance, and some of them have a long tle this week for New York where he distance hall, will be present and acmaking a trip down the South Ameri-

In the past few years he has worked his way to the Philippines, the of the world's records are tottering on Orient, India, Malay, Pago Pago, Austheir throne. Flapjacks and sausage tralia and Europe. South America is for the main course, with sausage and one of the few places he has not seen flapjacks for dessert. He profits and this he intends to do this Spring.

Rest In Southland

Miss Eva Raney, Retired By Pennsy, To Return Here About March 1

from the service of the Pennsylvania orable James J. Davis, Secretary of Railroad February 1, after having been in the company's employ continuously for 42 years, is enjoying a have softened a bit, but the appetite deserved rest and vacation in south- for cakes and sausage remains. ern climes at the present time. Miss Raney was stationed at the

Colds are common this time tem at the time of retirement and went to Florida direct from there. In a letter to Mrs. E. O. Raney of first sneeze or cough, take writes that she is enjoying to the full-Pape's Cold Compound. est her stay in the southland. She states that it will probably be termi-

the Pennsylvania company.

Dies Suddenly Sunday Afternoon

Leonard Matthew Books, aged 43,

1 1-2 West Home street, was found dead in his room Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Mr. Books, who was employed in one of the local stores was at work Saturday and seemed to be in his usual health Sunday when he went up stairs to change his clothes. After he had gone to his room a noise was heard and upon entering his room, he was found on the loor. Aid was summoned, but he had nedical attention could be obtained. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Saunders Books, a daughter, Virginia, two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Dixon of Blackville, S. C., and Mrs. Essie Toben of Darlington, S. C., and a brother, Julius Books of Long Island,

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Abdominal Pains Dangerous America Signal of Gall Bladder

Physicians say thousands have Gall Bladder trouble and think it's stomach pains, indigestion or intestinal distress. Nature's warnings are constipation, biliousness, head pains, dizziness and especially pains under the ribs on the right side. If neglected gall bladder inflammation leads

the gall bladder will not empty. But thanks to a scientific new home treatment called Klax-Ko which can be relied upon to bring joyful Paul Ciechauski Edenburg, Pa. relief. Klax-Ko acts on the liver, gall bladder and intestinal tract.

Wellin Tarmavoeki New Castle Klax-Ko is guaranteed to thin the olie, overcome gall bladder inflamma- Theresa DiBiarco ... New Castle be able to send some friendly guntion, lazy liver, constitution and bring you genuine benefit. Get a 30-day treatment today from Eckerd's of New treatment today from Eckerd's of New Castle Inc. or your own druggist.

Theresa District

Theresa



Young Wife Happy Now

"Before my little daughter vas born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly. I was able to do my usual work and take pleasure in doing it. We were so happy when a wonderfully fine baby girl arrived to bless our home. have enjoyed better health since the baby's birth than ever before. I am sure that I owe it all to your medicine and I heartily recommend it to all women who are weak or ailing."—Mrs. Chester Decker, R. R. #1, Wheatland, Indiana.

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

All roads lead to New Wilmington tonight. That is all the hard roads. The Center of Culture has become, for the nonce, the center of eating, and every Rotarian within hailing dis-

nual flapjack feed is held and some most who serves best, is the motto of the Rotary outfit, and tonight the best service in this part of the western hemisphere will be the service of flapjacks, with sausage.

They must be good. When the Secretary of Labor will come from Washington, D. C., just to inhale a yard or two of cakes and tangle up with a dozen links of sausage, you know they must be good. Back in the days when he was Jim Davis the Puddler he had an appetite for cakes and sausage that was known over several Miss Eva Raney of this city, retired counties. Now that he is the Hon-Labor, the hands that were horny from handling the puddling tongs

This is not meant for belittlin'. But Philadelphia general office of the sys- you might expect a sign on school property to be spelled right. Or perhaps the school authorities didn't put cold become serious! At the 610 County Line street, MissRaney of the North street school reads, "No it there. Anyway, the sign in the yard Parking On This Propterty".

Harmless little tablets that nated about March 1, for her inten- all upset today. Just about the time break up the cold, case all tions are to return to reside in New a fellow gets reconciled to ice, and heavy gloves and chains, along comes Miss Raney holds the distinction of a lad who has come back from a trip being the first lady stenographer for and after sitting on the edge of your desk for fifteen minutes orating on the beauties of this place and that, walks out promising to write from Rio

> Fred Finefrock was in today, just back from Germany, Holland, Belgium and points east. Too cold here for him so he's going to South America. Every time I see him he is either just coming in or going out somewhere. His travelling expenses are cheap. Signs up as an able bodied seaman on a freighter bound for Hongkong, Cadiz, or Port Said. Works his way across, makes some money for work-

Talk about Pago Pago, and he's been Hongkong, Calcutta, Straits Settlement, Sydney and Melbourne, ocumbed to a heart attack before Honoululu, London, Paris, Brussels. and most any port you can name. He's seen them all.

> ing a lot of broad jumping. Open water, and rugged cliffs passed by. heavy mid-ocean swells, long sandy beaches, moonlight on Walkiki Beach, sunset in Holland, morning on the Suez Canal, the old mind was running riot, and here's this chap sitting on the desk explaining that it's too cold here and he thinks he will go to South

Rather imagine he has more miles to his credit than any other chap his age in New Castle.

Marriage Licenses

Matilda Siska Youngstown the names and addresses of the Beto gall stones and the surgeon's knife. Earl S. Clousen New Castle so that they can be reached before This is caused by lack of fluid in the bile, and the bile thickening so Harry Jumps Jr. .Mays Landing N. J. ity on Children's Division work and Thelma Shearer Ellwood City the Institute. Helen R. McCullough

Theresa DiBiarco New Castle be able to send some friendly gun-

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While he talked my mind was do-Speak At Meetings In New Castle

Miss Lillian E. Reed, Children's Di-

vision Superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, will put on a Children's Division Institute at the First Christian church of this city, Monday, March 24th, with an afternoon session, a Fellowship dinner, and an evening session, according to information received from Mrs. M. E. Vaughn, the Children's Division Superintendent of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association.

Return postal cards will be mailed to all of the Sabbath school super-Wilbur S. Easton Youngstown intendents of the county requesting ginners, Primary and Junior teachers.

> this will be her first appearance in Slippery Rock, Pa. New Castle since becoming affiliated with the State Association.

> > When the worse comes to the worst. men down into the Loop district to

Hearing Thursday State Sabbath School Worker To Ed Wallace, Charles Bucher, George

Balinsky and Mike Deep, who were arrested Friday night and Saturday morning, for their alleged connection with recent robberies at the Johnson 4th ward, \$1. Bronze company, the Fisher Brothers company and other local concerns. 4th ward, \$1 were on Saturday taken before Alderman L. C. Mantz, where charges of Garrett, Wilmington, \$1. breaking and entering, robbery, receiving stolen goods and carrying

them by the Johnson Bronze com They have been placed in the county jail, pending a hearing on Thurs-

Realty Transfers

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day school enjoyed a delightful eve-

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(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17. Seventy-five Westminster college of practical experience in high schools and junior high schools in New Castle, Sharon, Farrell, and in schools of the Pittsburgh district will complete their work on Friday of this week and will return to New Wilmington where they will take up their regular class work on Monday

The college faculty, by special ruling, granted the cadet teachers a month's leave of absence. Most of the courses in which the seniors are registered have not started, since most advanced courses are for fourthmade up, but classes will have double assignments so that the work for the semester can be covered.

When the seniors report back to the college, Professors J. A. Shott and J. D. Lawther of the education department will hand out report blanks on of class four of the Methodist Sunwhich information gleaned in the month as a cadet teacher will be en- ning at the home of their teacher, tered. Later on, reports from the various schools concerning the seniors will also be tabulated by the department. This will be filed and will be in valentine colors. A delicious lunch Commander Byrd used later when seniors make applications for teaching positions.

In addition to this project, in compliance with state department regu- cake artistically decorated with hearts lations. Westminster is offering ad- and valentine novelties was a great

Backache, Stiffness sions. Those present were Eileen Gilliland, Relieved Instantly Esther McCue, Betty Gurtner, Isabel Gearhart, Georgiana Gurtner, Esther

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teaching methods which are honored home on Friday evening in honor of by the State department. During the her daughter Dorothy. Covers were first semester, Professor J. A. Shott arranged at a table beautifully decoffered an extension course for teach- orated in keeping with St. Valentine's ers in educational sociology. Dr. C. day. Games and music were the di-A. Dawson, head of the department versions of the evening.

of English, is offering a course in Those present were Misses Wilma teachers' English this semester. These Mitcheltree, Eleanor Fulton, Opal classes meet on Saturday mornings. Keister and Dorothy Meek. Miss A few undergraduates are enrolled, Lorice Rashid of New Castle was an but for the most part the personnel cut-of-town guest. of the class is composed of junior high

PULASKI NOTES

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER Mrs. J. R. Meek, assisted by Mrs.

nearby towns and cities. Twelve teachers are enrolled in Dr. Dawson's Friday morning by the illness of ner sister, Mrs. James A. Shannon. Miss Opal Keister was a caller Saturday on Miss Rebecca Shaffer of Prospect, who is confined in the New

Castle hospital following an operation for appendicitis. Are Entertained Mrs. Laura Wilson is spending the week in New Castle where she was will be little or no actual work to be Methodist Sunday School Class Moody avenue, New Castle, who was McCurdy. injured in an automobile accident.

> Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree, Thursday PULASKI, Feb. 17.—The members sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of New

Breaking Camp Grace Anderson.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 17.attraction. Radio music and a variety of games were the evening's diver-America immediately, according to a called to order by the president, Mrs. Grace Mitcheltree, Virginia Womer, tor in the Antartic and the operator meeting followed. Mrs. Irwin Ropp at the Massachusetts Institute of read a very interesting and instructive Technology Radio Research station at paper on "Parliamentary Law." The Etzrott, Wayne Reese, Dean Tomer. South Dartmouth Friday night, it was members responded to roll call by Harold Shaffer, Francis Currie, Billie learned acress the nine thousand asking a question. These questions miles of expanse the radio man in were quite varied in nature and caused Little America said this was to be the interesting discussions. Dainty relast conversation between the two freshments were served by the host-Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree, Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. C. W. Mitcheltree and Mrs. J. F. Present Desk Set The Home Missionary society of the

C. C. Coulthard, local superintendmeeting at the home of Mrs. Charles ent of transportation, Penn-Ohio Elec-Simpson on Thursday evening. In the tric company has a nice desk set, it having been presented to him by men Lowellville spent Friday afternoon employed on the New Castle division.



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absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree, the meeting was in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Francis Taylor. Plans were decided to give a At New Bedford

Edwin Thompson, entertained at a Cheerful Climbers Class Gathers At M. E. Church-Other Town News

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 17.—A valentine party was given Friday evening in the home of Margaret Covers by the Cheerful Climbers class of the M. E. church. The president, Herbert Boyd, called the meeting to order and a 15 minutes business session was held. A pleasant evening was spent with Mrs. James Black was called to Erie various valentine games. At a seasonable hour delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mabel Kegarise, Betty Boyd, Mildred and Georgetta Pearson, Mary Rowland, Tillie Knight, Fay Wilcox, Thelma Shields, Margaret Rogers, Ora Mae Harry, Marion McKibben, John Kegarise, Herbert and Ralph Boyd, under-active gland. Modern physicians, Archie Stewart, George Mosier, Floyd called by the serious illness of her and Edwin Harry, John Anderson, granddaughter, Miss Kathryn Hicks, Cassius Zedaker, Clare Allen, Frances

FRIENDSHIP CLASS

Wilmington were callers on Mr. and Last Thursday afternoon the Hopewell Friendship class of the Presbyterian church gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Funk of Youngs- of Mrs. Irwin Ropp. A business meettown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing was held. Games were the pas-Dewey E. Funk, Wednesday evening, times of the afternoon with an elab-Miss Jane Tomer has been on the orate lunch served at the end of the play time to Mesdames George Wortman, Norman Hoye, Silas Sears, Rowland Moore, Amil Bradley, Orrin Bailey, Joshua Shields, Jesse Rogers, Clarence Neal, Misses Lizzie Rupp Mabel Wallace, Mary Atkinson and

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB

The Domestic Science club met at Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his the home of Mrs. Collin Campbell on party are breaking camp at Little Friday afternoon. The meeting was radio conversation between the opera- John Whiting, and a short business freshments were served by the host-ess. Appointments were in keeping Officer Wounds with St. Valentine's day.

The following members were present: Mesdames Bailey, Bradley, Neal, Whiting, M. Wallace, Cooper, Hilty, Harry, Zedaker, H. Black, Campbell, To C. C. Coulthard Harry, Zedaker, H. Black, Campbell, McKibben, Ropp, J. Wallace, Gruver Man Fires At Police Chief But and Misses Anderson, McCready and

> NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cowden of with Mrs. Blanche Black. Mrs. Alice Gruver has returned to her home after spending a few days

Mrs. Ellis Harry spent Thursday afternoon in Lowellville Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover of Lowell-

ville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover. Bobby Sagabiel, Eddie Garman and Frank Harry are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Garman of

Youngstown spent the week-end with shotgun. Mrs. Edith Davis John Clark and Mrs. Lee Zedaker attended the funeral of Lewis Clark at Coitsville Thursday.

Prayer meeting and quarterly conference will be held Tuesday evening

Rev. Philander Anderson preached n the Presbyterian church Sunday

Lady Mary Heath Goes To Cleveland

RENO, Nev., Feb. 17.-Lady Mary Heath, noted British flyer, today was enroute to Cleveland on a business trip. She is expected to return here in two or three weeks for her divorce from Sir James Heath.

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PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Leechburg Man

Misses; Officer Doesn't

(Internationa: News Service) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17. -Recovering from a bullet wound in the left shoulder, Rudolph Becker, 42 with her daughter, Mrs. Collin Camp- ruefully admitted in Citizens General hospital here today that pointing a loaded shotgun at a blue coat adorned with brass buttons is bad business.

Becker, who conducts a gas filling station on the Leechburg road, north of Arnold, turned his gun in the direction of Police Chief Fred Matthews when the latter responded to a call that the man was chasing his wife West Middlesex and Charles Davis of and two children with a razor and

Matthews ignored the shotgun and started for Becker. Two reports rang out, each charge missing the officer. Matthews whipped out his own pis-tol and fired, the bullet lodging in Becker's left shoulder.

A charge of pointing firearms with intent to kill will be preferred against Becker, Matthews said.

Oakland Aviator Has Close Call

Drops 2,500 Feet In Parachute Into Bay But Is Rescued By Air Ferry Plane

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 17.—Roy O. Hunt, Oakland, aviator, today was none the worse for a 2,500-foot plunge into the bay with a parachute. He jumped when a wing of his plane collapsed. Entangled in the folds of the parachute and in danger of drowning. Hunt was pulled to safety by the pilots of an air ferry plane.

Immigration Plan Severely Attacked

Speaking at a dinner of the Saturday night American Jewish Congress here last

tion came to this country from the same vicinity several months ago abroad," he said, "and after more than 300 years of progress it seems to be rather late to talk of adopting these thinly disguised measures. Blast Kills Two which really seem intended to put all our prospective citizens under a wholly un-American espoinage."

CONFIDENTIAL OANS

800 PAIR OF LADIES' FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR That Sold Regularly at \$5.85, \$6.95, \$7.85 up to \$9.50 Were Reduced Today, Monday, at \$3.95

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SHOE SALE

-the entire lot was placed on sale this morning and will be automatically re-

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Wednesday at \$1.95 — Thursday, what's left over at \$1.00!

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Steamer Admiral Benson Appears Doomed After Grounding In Columbia River

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.-With seven of her passengers and her crew NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- "Ridiculous" of 65 still aboard, the steamer Adthe plan of Secretary of Labor miral Benson, apparently doomed, was James J. Davis to have Congress pass still held fast aground at the mouth alien registration laws, according to of the Columbia river today. While Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mon- heading up the river for Portland in a heavy fog, the vessel grounded

Numerous vessels were standing by night, the senator said every "liberty- in an effort to save the \$700,000 vesloving American" would oppose the sel, but maritime officials expressed passage of any alien registration the opinion that the ship would share the same fate as the freighter Laurel. "All of the best blood of this na- which broke up when it grounded in

At Reading, Pa.

Another Is Dying, Five Seriou ly Hurt As Result Of Blast In Paper Mill

Institute of Animal Nutrition at State ciety college in an experiment to determine

inches in length and the pair weign George Cohan

Twelve cows are being used by the sion of the New York Zoological so-

After Grounding the efficiency of the cow in changing The house judiciary committee has voted to make "The Star Spangled The lengest elephant tusks of which Banner" the official United States anthere is authentic record are 11 feet 5 them. This is a blow, obviously

> wick relief? "I thought that chest cold would be with me all winter." "Colds and coughs seem to like meonce I get them they certainly hang on. When I caught cold in November I thought I was in for it, alright. "My daughter gave me some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup which she used for her children Well, sir, I lost every sign and trace of that cold in three days. Now I've got my own bottle in my medicine chest all the time. I keep healthy—thanks to Smith Brothers." N. HOLBROOK



Coming! for better groceries READING, Pa., Feb. 17.—Two per-Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup ends Sensational New Nixon Theatre. coughs so quickly because it has Triple Action: 1-it soothes, 2-is sons are dead, another is dying and Value! New Castle. Pa. five others are suffering from serious **NEWS** injuries today as a result of an exmildly laxative, 3-clears air passages. for plosion at Front and Washington I suggest the name of Made by the makers of streets here at three p. m. Sunday in bake it ourselves ECONOMICAL the famous Smith Brothers' Cough Drops an abandoned paper mill. CONVENIENT Refrigeration Police charge the blast was due to NO RED TAPE Less Money Our Home Made the operation of a 500-gallon illicit alcohol still. NO NEED TO OWN REAL ESTATE Police and firemen were still strug-TWENTY MONTHS TO PAY SMITH BROTHERS BREAD gling today to clear away the debris LAWFUL INTEREST ONLY FISHER'S caused by the blast, fearful that oth-NO ENDORSERS Triple Action ers had been caught under the falling walls of the three-story brick GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. COUGH SYRUP 21-23 B. Washington Street

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MISS MARGARET **POWERS**

Minister Attacks

Pittsburgh Minister Attacks Gold Star Mothers "Public Nuisance"

Lull In Rioting Over Week-End Due To Cold Weather -Agreement Still Far Away

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.—Characterized in the pulpit as a "public nuisance," Pittsburgh's taxi-strike, in- Gold Star mothers and widows of week in quiet fashion today

that grim-faced patrolmen, with bat- nounced by the department of war. ons ready, have been stationed in A sufficient number of pilgrimages strategic spots in the trouble zones.

was a passenger or a driver injured the year, the graves abroad where lie

Meanwhile, the strike drew attention from the clergy. Dr. W. Wofford ranged, the first to leave New York a public nuisance," and charged May- grims will be carried on each sailing, or Kline with having 'done nothing and boats of the United States lines. to end it except give the public a the Washington, Roosevelt, Republic large number of inexperienced police- and America will be used. men who are not suppressing the violence which is an insult to pub-thirty days. Good hotels will be vislic decency and a disgrace to our fair ited, medical attention and nurses will

Settlement of the walkout, called to force higher wages and better paid by the federal government, the working conditions, appears as re- war department comments. mote as when the drivers left their wheels six weeks ago. A conference Son, School Truant, between spokesmen for the striker's executive committee and Miss M. Emmeline Pitt, federal labor counciliator, failed to develop any new peace

NOT THIS MAN Ed Wallace wants his friends to know that he isn't the Ed Wallace old son to school, L. C. Moffett, South that was arrested a few days ago. Front street, pleaded not guilty and He once lived in Ellwood City, now declared that the boy refused to at-

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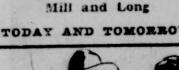
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Can Make Overseas Journey This Year

Arrangements Made For Pilgrimage During Present Year

(Special To The News)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17.—All

volving 1,400 drivers, entered its sixth New Castle, who wish to do so will have the opportunity to make the pil-Due to the week-end cold weather grimage to the European military or, perhaps, to the disheartening fact cemeteries this year, under plans an-

to accommodate all of the 5,272 mothpolice blotters revealed that Satur- ers and widows of the nation who day's lull in the strike rioting was car- have expressed a desire to visit the ried over Sunday and into the week cemeteries has been arranged by the war department, which means that Only a few instances of cabs being every Gold Star mother and widow stoned by strike sympathizers were who has communicated with the dereported. In none of the instances partment may visit, before the end of the American dead of the World war. Eighteen sailings have been ar-

T. Duncan, in his sermon prelude, de- on May seventh and the last on Auclared "the taxi-cab strike has become gust 30. An average of about 300 pil-

Each pilgrimage will last about always be available to the pilgrims, and all expenses of the trips will be

Father Is Jailed

GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17 .-- Arrested for failure to send his 15-year-

Moffett, arraigned before Squire J.

A. MacKay, refused to pay the fine
of \$5 and costs imposed on him, and was sentenced to serve five days in the county jail. The boy was bound

over to juvenile court. J. G. Obenchain, school attendance officer, stated that the boy had only been in school two days this term, and that he had notified Moffett at different times that the boy must at-

Women Will Hear Mrs. H. Boobyear

The Lawrence County W. C. T. U. announces that the women of New Castle and vicinity have apportunity on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Third United Presbyterian church to lear Mrs. Harriet Boobyer of Pittsourgh address the women of the var-

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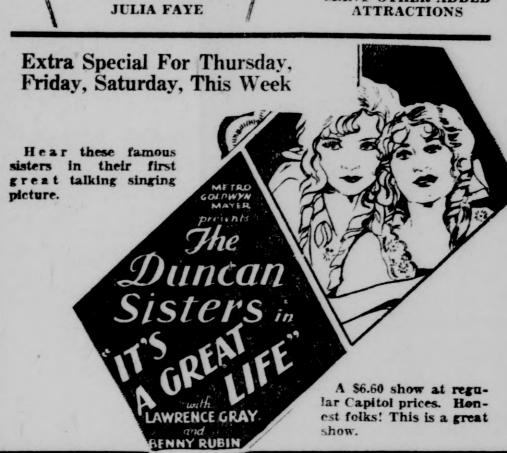


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MANY OTHER ADDED ATTRACTIONS



Pinchot Clarifies Gubernatorial Stand

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Feb. 17.-Specsubject of "Temperance and Reform", intensified today with the receipt of service commission made by the formember of the Women's board of the United Presbyterian denomination.

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> Michael who has a friendship of years standing with Pinchot. Considerable doubt had been aroused in the past as to what category commission.

Pinchot would elect for his entry, self barred at the Senate portals.

Wounds Wife And

Man Enters Home At Treveskyn,

Pa., Near Pittsburgh, And

Stages Shooting

drug store and four ounces is all you

will need. This simple remedy never Alexander P. Moore, noted diplomat.

Enraged Husband

scathing denunciation of the public a hospital here last week. first definite indication that Pinchot's hat will be tossed into the

ever, removes all doubt that Sena- stamp of approval on a measure givelect William S. Vare found him- push such action in the next legis- daughter is ill of diphtheria.

Pinchot and the commission were at odds on many matters concerning Pinchot's statement was contained public utilities operations during the a letter received here by Harry Pinchot administration, the contro-

The tribunal held that the State

John A. Bowen, 45, are in St. Francis hospital here suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by the bride's spouse, Enoc Younkivich, 28, in a wild-west shooting spree at Treveskyn, near here Younkivich, for whom police have Her Two Friends organized a hunt, shot his wife hrough the jaw when she refused

to drop a contemplated charge of assault and battery against him. The enraged husband invaded the Bowen home where a party was in progress. "Are you going to drop that charge?" he demanded.

Mrs. Younkivich made it known, in no uncertain terms, that she was PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Es- not

ther Younkivich, 20, bride of a few Younkivich whipped out a pistol and fired pointblank. His wife dropnonths, Mrs. Susan Bowen, 23, and ped screaming to the floor. With the leaden slugs shattering chandeliers. imbedding themselves in walls and ricochetting around the room, the other guests tried to convince Younkivich it would be the correct thing A Sure Way to End It to do to leave a few lights burning.

The gun promptly was turned in

their direction and Mr. and Mrs. There is one sure way that never Boen were wounded, the former in the fails to remove dandruff completely, right shoulder and his wife in the and that is to dissolve it. This de- left shoulder and left arm. stroys it entirely. To do this, just get Younkivich decided enough was about four ounces of plain, ordinary enough and left. He hired an auto-

liquid aryon; apply it at night when mobile, with chauffeur attached, to retiring; use enough to moisten the make his getaway. A few blocks from scalp and rub it in gently with the his starting point he ordered the chauffeur to disrobe, swapped clothes. By morning, most if not all, of your and sent the chauffeur back to his dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will com-No trace of the chivalrous Mr. pletely dissolve and entirely destroy Younkivich has been found. every single sign and trace of it, no

matter how much dandruff you may You will find, too, that all itching Alexander P. Poore and digging of the scalp will stop in-Still Critically III stantly, and your hair will be fluffy. lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17 .-

was still in a critical condition today

Although unwilling to be quoted, attending physicians have indicated they believe his condition is hope-

He is suffering from a lung and

Moore was recently appointed am-bassador to Poland. Previously he held similar posts in Spain and

Suffering from ill health, Moore came here from Peru several months The letter carefully refrains from ago. Failing to rally, he was taken ulation concerning the intentions of making the direct statement that to a Monrovia sanitarium two weeks ious W. C. T. Unions and missionary former Governor Gifford L. Pinchot Will be a candidate for the ago. When his condition became societies of the city and county of the in the coming political campaign was gubernatorial post but, in view of the even more serious he was brought to

Explosion Result

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Feb. 17.-Sam 6, son of Samuel Stillwagon, West versy culminating when the Supreme Main street, may lose the sight of Court failed to uphold Pinchot in both eyes as a result of an accident the removal of two members of the at his home. He was playing in the furnace room with his little brother State or National. The letter, how- legislature would have to place its pedo into the open furnace. The extor Joseph R. Grundy might find ing the governor the power of re- the little brother was also burned Pinchot opposing him for the seat moval and Pinchot, it is believed, about the face. The Stillwagon given to Grundy when U. S. Senator- would like nothing better than to home is under quarantine. A young

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structor in Bessemer High school

burgh where he has attended Federal

Following the period of two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reese.

home in the next week or so.

Small Churches

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.-Propo-

al to consolidate small Presbyterian

churches in Crawford county is under

consideration. In some places a mer-

ger of Presbyterian and United Pres-

One of our peach crops is given

byterian churches is proposed.

given much to dyeing.

classes described as "parasitical" for payment of taxes owed to the govern-

county jail, he took their automobile and a good turnout is expected.

He discovered the error before he room of the U. P. church at 6:30.

mechanic. The gears were found to mony will be performed at the Hy-Y

The frenzied salesmen bolted into order. The new members will be ad-

William E. Ferver of the Army and Paul James, who is employed on

Navy Store reported to the police the construction of a bridge near

Saturday evening an attempt made Titusville, Pa., spent the week end

have been locked and then Steiger- Club this evening when following the

It was officially announced today

that the precious metals, Russian and

foreign money and gems will be turned over to the State bank, while the furniture, clothing, household articles

and other seized property will be sold to members of the trade union thru

the share and cooperative stores at

moderate prices to be fixed by a special valuation committee. Buildings

and living apartments formerly be-

exclusively to workers' families.

Constable Took

longing to private traders will be given

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 17.-Con-

had gotten very far, however, when

his attempts to throw the car in gear

desk sergeant that their car had been bert McCrumb

Pass Bad Check

cents in paymet. It bore the signa- Miss Mae Hawk.

levy anything else on citizens, they in Punxsutawney

tax their ingenuity. -- The Dayton

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failed. He climbed out and called a

stolen from in front of police head-

at his place of business.

ture of "A. T. Murphy"

Honor Students At Ben Franklin School

Honor roll students for the Benjamin Franklin junior high school and 9A1-John Dellaverson, Irene Stev-Trade school for the third period of ens. the first semester were announced by the school office today.

Pollowing are the students who have merited a place on the honor roll this period HONOR ROLL

Dute, Ruth Garrity, Elma Karki, Alice mo. Jane McCune, Stella Niemczyk, Ada Shook, Jean Wimer, Harold Dickson, Howard Douglas, Lello Gensante, Robert Lennig, Eugene Moffatt, Joe Sera-

Ben Franklin

9A2-Harold Booth, Dorothy Cromie, Sara McKee. 9A3-Thelma Southern Ruth Stewart, Condito Dely, Walter Evans, Mike George, William Leivo. 9A4-William Barnes, Theresa

9B1-Helen Boya, John Komarc, olls Levine, Rose Rice, Virginia Stone, Victor Zuchowski.

9B2-Eva Brown, Ethel Sheffler 9B3-Billie Anksztulewicz, Lillian Katila, William Lycz, Walter Maslyk, year-Carl Gaston. Rex Rowland, David Walls.

9B4-Arthur Lindsey 9B5-Irvine Cartwright, Otto Maki. 9B6-Bertha Smosarski. 8A1-Martha Bryan, Olive Roland, Arthur Gertrude Shaffer, Evelyn Van Buren,

Robert Burchfield. 8B2-Weltha Johnston. 8B6-Olga Gunther. 7A1-Lucy Black, Alma Broadbent. 7A2-John Rozak.

7B1-Billy Lackey 7B2-Viola Dufford, Hugh Davis.

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Honorable Mention

9A3-Cleora Williams. 9A4 Clara Joseph 9B1-Mary J. Bernard, Mary Rybka John Teplica.

9B2-Ruth Houk 9B3-Sylvia Saul 9B6-Mildred Johns 8A1-Anna Mary Alexander, Ben Grade 9A1-Grace Bell, Adelaide Johnson, Frank Pilzys, Jean De Gar-

> 8A3-Caroline Naples 8A4-Vera Crisci. 8B2-Olga Komarc, Mary Roberts.

8B3-Martha Coulter. 7A1-Bertha Boya, Edythe Cowden, Mike Ruscietti 7A3-Genze Lang.

7B1-Cecelia Chermerda. 7B2-Adolph Makey. HONOR ROLL Trade School

Electric Trade class-George Nich-David Lerner, Louis Lerner, Gilbert | Auto Mechanics Trade class - Joe Giordano.

> Cabinet Making Trade class, first chine year Sam Angelo. Cabinet Making Trade class, second the police station and notified the mitted are; Junior McMains and Ro-

Machinists Trade class, second year, Joe Michalajko, Joe Olsyski. Honorable Mention

Auto Mechanics Trade class-Frank

Cabinet Making Trade class, first year—Teddy Chrobak, Ted Colchiski, Men Attempt To Andy Motsko, Charles Olescyski. Nickie Ross. 7A3—Jennie Bastreaski, Elizabeth Second year—Joe Sherbak.

\$50,000,000 Is Seized To Pay Soviet Taxes by two young men, between 18 and with his parents. 20 years of age, to pass a bad check A Leroy Wible is home from Pitts-

Improve Skin Classes Described As "Parasiti- sired to purchase a sweater and of- spent the week-end with her friend, cal" Only Are Hit By Decree

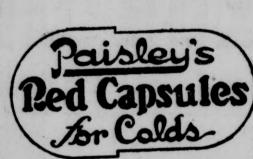
MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—Diamonds, pre- out that there were no funds listed at No. 3 Volant, has been taken to the I got so light-headed that I staggered, or flaky look! Will not smart the cious metals, jewelry, foreign currency. the bank in question in that name. Buhl Hospital in Sharon to receive and this ailment also kept me from skin or enlarge the pores. Gives a antiquarian articles and other private The young men left without making further medical attention. Mr. Mar- sleeping well. I think my liver was youthful bloom. Remember the name property amounting to 100,000,000 ru- the purchase by the time the banks tin has been sick for some time. torpid, as sometimes I felt so sluggish -MELLO-GLO. McKee's Kut Rate bles (about \$50,000,000) have been opened. seized from private traders and other

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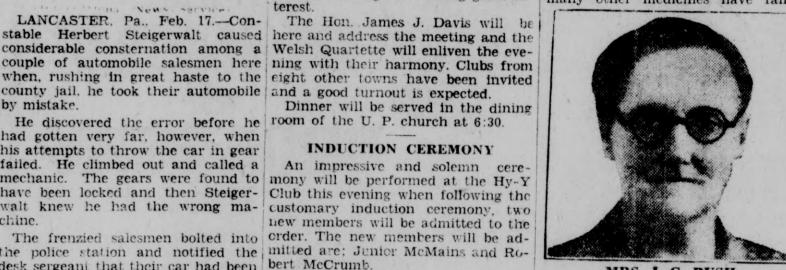
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MRS. J. G. BUSH

be turned over to the leader for the Signed statements of many local men "Not stolen, gentlemen," smiled the evening, Richard Clump, who will and women is convincing proof that Electric Trade class-James Mc- seregant. "Just borrowed by mis- lead the others in a discussion, 'A Ten Herbs offers hope to sufferers young man's attitude toward girls." from ailments of the stomach, liver, After this discussion, a round table kidneys and bowels. Its ten wondertalk of a personal matters will be ful natural ingredients go to the source of such health troubles, cleanse and tone up the entire system, and relieve rheumatism, neuritis and a Miss Helen Reese, who is an in- general weak, run-down condition. No wonder there is such a great demand spent the week-end with her parents. for Ten Herbs at Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc., 30 East Washington street, this city, where this popular preparation is being introduced.

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"Ten Herbs was so highly praised Samuel McKay Dicks is reported to that I tried your medicine, and it be gaining strength at the Edawrd gave me satisfactory results. My Hines Hospital in Hines, Ill He is stomach has been put in good condisomewhat better and hopes to be tion, and that relieved bloating and the terrible pressure of gas on my Mrs. J. L. Coulter is recovering heart. I have also been given relief from the fall that she had several from the sour liquid, like waterbrash, that used to come up in my throat. Trevor O. Hogue is somewhat bet- Now I can thoroughly enjoy my meals. ter and is able to be out and around. Ten Herbs has helped my bowels and

Walter K. Hawk, and others journ- liver. I sleep well, and my head is eyed to Washington Pa., to see the clear-no longer bothered with that glycerin, saline, etc., (Adlerika). Just Titans play Washington and Jefferlight-headed feeling. I am rid of the rheumatic pains in my arms and legs. Miss Cora V. Fuller is recovering My back is stronger, my energy has all night. Unlike other medicines, from her recent illness at the home increased, and I feel a great deal better in general. I am inclined to praise Thomas Hutchison is convalesing Ten Herbs as it was just the right medicine for me.

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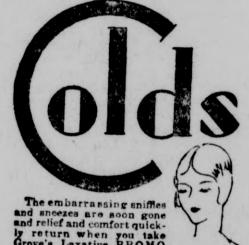
May Consolidate Governor Green Denies Charges Of **Boisterous Party**

much to dying. The other one is Governor Of Michigan Writes To House Committee-Fails To "Dignify" Charges

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan, Saturday addressed a letter to the House Judiciary committee, which is investigating prohibition, in which he declined to "dignify" charges that he had attended a boisterous dinner near Detroit at which liquor was served, and scantily clad girls danced for the

Gov. Green, however, did send the committee statements by four judges each of which constituted a denial that liquor was consumed at the party and it was also denied there had been any dancing by scantily dressed girl performers. Green offered to appear before the committee if it desired to The dinner was described to the

committee last week by Walter W. Liggett, a magazine writer, as wet, boisterous and of the "whoopee" var- on Friday.

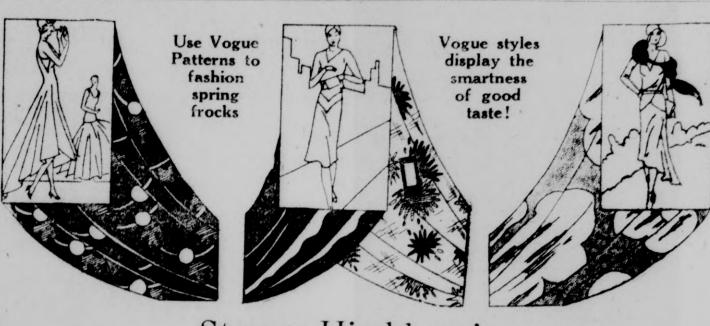


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Talks, "Some Famous Men and Women of February," 6A-Introduction, Velma Pratt; Daniel Boone, Ralph Zeigler; Emma Hart Willard. Sarah Edwards; Mary Lyon, Marie Buchner; Henry W. Longfellow, William Hoffman; Mark Hopkins, Arthur Gilchrest; James Russell Lowell, Billy Ferrell; Susan Anthony, Nancy Mars; Thomas A. Edison, Robert Dilley; Alice Freeman Palmer, Dorothy

Song, "Snowflake Valentinas"-6A. 6B and 5A. Poem. "The Children's Hour"-Lois Leddy, 4B.

Play, "The Valentine Shop", characters:-Fairy Good, Margaret Bechtol, 6B; Tubby, Brownie, Billy Sowers, 4A; Little Boy, Bobby Richards; Little Girl, Carolyn Cosel; Woman, Bernice Hoyland; Old Man, Sutton Smith; Grocery Boy, James Cavill; Cupid, Nadine Phillips; Fairies: Carol Henderson, Gale Nelson, Shirley Boyd. Shirley Robison, Gloria Augostine. Elinor Woolcott, Betty Wheildon.

Gladys Auberger. Announcer-Marjorie Blim, 6B.

Jean Edeilstein, Sarah Merrimans.

ENON VALLEY POST

on Washington's birthday, February 22. The committee in charge an-PLANNING DANCE nounces that a big surprise has been Members of the Earl J. Watt post, planned for those who attend.

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the machine has entered the realm

of the musical art. Is this the Song of Progress? No! Machine-made music can never provide a

substitute for the mellowing cul-

substitute in the theatre. Yet the art will be strangled if this false economy is not halted by public demand. . . . Here is opportunity for Mother and all who share her hopes to cast a vote for preservation of Living Music. SIGN THE COU-PON. Then mail it.

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International News Service)

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Once said a mother in my class, I have a boy of four. He lies and steals gram, think the problem through. Every afternoon I put him to bed at

the task is not an easy one. It will cry. That is his privilege. Remember be expensive for you and for the that the biggest problem is yourchild. It may be that yiu will prefer self." to let the matter drop and to demand | The young mother slowly shook going to bed no more in the after- her head with the remark, "Pretty noon, since you have failed so long, cruel! I will think about it." and since he will go to kindergarten A week went by. The class assemin a year. But, if you want to have bled and I began the lecture, but

him and he cannot see you. The mo-ment he rises, pull down his clothes, maining day!" bare his bottom, and give him several vigorous slaps upon his fat thighs brought to me for mental testing, he Merely say "You must not get up:" was reported as sleeping resulting Merely say "You must not get up;" was reported as sleeping regularly nothing more. Otherwise act as Lear-every afternoon. I found him rating ly like a machine as possible. Take on the Stanford Benet scale two position again and be ready for nis years above his age. Several months second rising. Proceed in like manner later it was found that he had taken every time he rises. Don't leave until his regular afternoon nap until he he falls asleep or the bell rings.

"Before you launch such a proa regular hour by the clock. He never Don't begin until you are sure you sleeps. He gets up, walks around, will be able to succeed. Better add takes my things from the dresser, some extra hours to your sleep and hides some of them, and when I miss something, and ask him about it, he lies. He does not lie nor steal at other every day at his regular nap period "Your problem is not lying and for several weeks. Let no exceptions stealing, Mother," I replied. "It is to ocur. Unless you can apply immediate teach him to stay in bed while he is pain every time he gets up, you will supposed to be there. As you can see, only be a torturer. Of course he will

him rest each day, with the hope I was soon interrupted by that that he may sleep, proceed as follows: mother. "It worked," she said. "Here is my record. I began on Monday. "When he goes to bed on the next Six times he got up and six times he afternoon, say to him that he must was spanked. Then he fell asleep. On not get up until the alarm clock rings. Set it for an hour. Don't tell twice. On Wednesday none, and on him he must sleep; make no refer- Thursday once. Since then he has ence to sleeping. Tell him you are been going to sleep almost immediategoing to leave, but before you go, ly, never attempting to get up. And ask him if there is anything he wants. what a change it has made in his dis-Then station yourself where you can position and behavior during the re-

> Two months later, when he was entered kindergarten.

The Way World

GETTING SOMEWHERE

The world is in the midst of age-long creative process. The whole meaning of our existance is that we are called on to be shares in this be on the intellectual mountain tops.

The auxiliary which she heads is the largest in the world, having a recomberging of 27.752. She was for creative work. These are wise words a meaningless accident. Or if it did thus happen it couldn't all run with perfect order and regularity unless there was a directing Creative Spirit.

Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world, in co-operation with the Man's part in helping to make a better world. The bra's a better world w better world, in co-operation with the Creative Spirit, is and always must be his major opportunity.

RADIO
There radio: t

Jennie Lee, 24-year-old member of spared from hearing. ANTISEPTIC

the English parliament, says this British legislative institution is old-fashioned. It lacks pep. She would like to liven it up a bit. We hear much about pep these days. So many things are too old-fashioned for this generation. But so much at the time.

Child Drowns By

Fall Into



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The SPINNER is a faster washer, because of its speedy, polished aluminum agitator and exclusive water action.

The SPINNER has a posce-fain tub that holds heat longpermanent — emily

The SPINNER line-drys a whitel of clothes at a time in spinning deyer basket.

fire from creases and with seer a broken or crushed utton or fastener.

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which we cannot afford to trade for new-fashioned ones.

If you think you are a powerful thinker don't be to sure about it. You are making small use of your brain. Dr. Hrdlicka, Smithsonian scientist, believes man has the inherent brain capacity to think from ten to a hundred times more effectively than he does now. The brain's If its blood supply provisions were like those of the lungs, both in afflux and in elimination of waste, Dr.

by Dr. E. W. Lyman, New York perienced once in awhile by every merly a teacher in the department of teacher and preacher. They express normal human being when he stands mathematics, Williamsport, Pa. High simply the meaning of the universe. mentally above all life's perplexities school, resigning in January 1918, to No one can look upon the orderly processes of the universe of planets, suns, and stars including, fortunately, the tiny earth, without being sure that it couldn't all have happened as a meaningless accident. Or if it did experience, he things if the process and in the land of the universe. In the sunshine of a Utopia. Then it is that the brain is fresh with a rich blood supply and no waste matter than very rare a meaningless accident. Or if it did experience, he things if the process service.

> radio: the things you can hear and the things you can turn off and be

the child fell into the well while playing and was drowned at Ports- Three Killed When

Attorney W. Walter Braham, will make a Washington's birthday address before the members of the New Castle Kiwanis club on Wednes-

day, February 19. the service men on several previous

Healthiest!



ealthiest girl I know," says Mrs. L. main street. Frank, 5822 Ludlow St. Philadelphia. "And I want to give credit where it is due."

New Castle Man

"Phyllis was constipated several ears ago and I gave her California Fig Syrup. It helped her so wonderfully that I have used it ever since for all her upsets or colds. It has kept her strong, energetic, rugged." Children suffer when bowels aren't regular. Breath becomes fetid; ton-

bowels; improve appetite; encourage and failure to stop. digestion and assimilation. Try it There were 39 suspensions, 15 of with a bilious, headachy, constipated which were for transporting liquor child and see how it helps! The pure vegetable product, en- fenses.

it when buying.

and the remainder for lesser ofdorsed by doctors for 50 years, always Among those whose cards were rebears the name California. So look voked for intoxication was C. W. Co-

Auxiliary Head To Be Guest At **Legion Banquet**

Is Serving As President Of Pennsylvania Legion Auxiliary For Second Time



MRS. FRANK B. EMERY, State Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Fred B. Emery of Williamsport, Pa., serving the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania, as president for the second consecutive time, will be one of the guests of honor at the National Commander's banquet to be held in the Cathedral, March 4.

Mrs. Emery has been actively engaged and interested in all lines of American Legion and American Legior Auxiliary work almost since their mental gymnastics, in his opinion, organization. She is a speaker of depend upon its circulatory system. ability and will have something of in-

There are moments he says, ex- membership of 27,752. She was for-

dent for two years of the Lycoming, There are two fine things about cil, served two years as Central vice president, American Legion Auxiliary, president, American Legion Auxiliary, Several In New Castle And Mer-Americanism committee by National President Mrs. Donald Macrae, November, 1929, organized and for five years was chairman of the Poppy sale

of Williamsport, Pa., where 20,000 Fall Into Well poppies are sold in one day each year.
She was elected department president in Unions of the Park where 20,000 dent in Uniontown in 1928, and was in the will of Elizabeth H. Pierce,

Struck By Train

Difficult To See Tracks At Greenville

instantly, when the small roadster phans, \$500. Attorney Braham has spoken before in which they were riding was struck The will also provided these beand Webber soon after being admit-

The three youths had attended a dance at a hall near Greenville and were returning to their homes. The extreme coldness had formed a thick sheet of frost on the windshield, making visibility poor. The car when struck was carried on the pilot of the engine for more than 300 feet until the train came to a full stop directly in front of the passenger station. The track at this point is up grade until it reaches the station and trains are said to be kept under power until within a few hundred yards of the regular stop. The sta-"My little daughter is just about the tion is located only 100 yards from the

Loses His License

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—The report of the bureau of motor vehicles gue coated; eyes dull. When these for the week ending February 13 listsymptoms are neglected, billiousness, ed the revocations of the cards of 49 feverishness, lack of appetite invari- drivers, 32 of which were revoked for intoxication. Eight lost their driving The first dose of California Fig cards for larceny, four for failure to Syrup relieves these symptoms and stop, two each for misuse of motor activates sluggish bowels. Successive vehicles, intoxication and mandoses help tone and strengthen weak slaughter and one for intoxication

SHE THOUGHT: "If you only knew that 'B.O.' is what keeps you unpopular!" Yet, to be polite, SHE SAID: "Maybe you'll be invited next time."

Left out again! "B.O." robbed her of good times until ...

OTHER girls got flowers, candy, invi-tations, attentions—other girls not half so pretty as she! Why was she left out-forced to be a stay-at-home always?

"B.O."-body odor-that was the reason. It killed her charm-ruined her chances for popularity. Then one day she discovered the truth . . . Now she is popular-invited everywhere. Let her tell you the easy way to end "B.O."

"Imagine the shock it was to discover that I was guilty of 'B.O.'! But it's so easy for anyone to offend and not know it. We all perspire. Even on cool days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste, physicians say. We're so used to this ever-present odor that we don't

notice it in ourselves. But others do! "I always wash and bathe with Life-

buoy now. It's a wonderful toilet soapmarvelously refreshing. Its creamy, abundant, gently antiseptic lather purifies pores-protects against embarrassing 'B.O.' Its pleasant hygienic scentthat vanishes as you rinse-tells you you're cleaner, safer with Lifebuoy."

Watch complexions freshen

You'll never know how radiantly fresh and clear your complexion can be until you try Lifebuoy. Its gentle, searching lather deep-cleanses pores-tones and stimulates dull sallow skins back to healthy glowing beauty. Try Lifebuoy today.



Lifebuoy -stops body odor-

SHARE IN ESTATE

cer Get Part Of \$150,-000 Estate

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-A number of charitable bequests were contained has been elected "Miss Germany" out of 1832 competitors.

Miss Nitykowski is a beautiful eighteen-year-old blondine who lives with teen-year-old blondine who lives with the child fell into the well while playing and was drowned at Ports-

The Presbyterian hospital is left

These institutions are given bequests: First Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, \$500; R. J. Reed Missionary Society of the First Presby-Kiwanis Address Frost On Windshield Makes It sionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, \$500; Wilkinsburg Y. M. C. A., \$500; Mercer Presbyterian Church, \$500; Board of Foreign Missions and Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the United tSates, \$500 each; Chil-GREENVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.—Three dren's Hospital, \$1,000; Presbyterian Greenville youths were killed, one Association for the Aged and Or-

on the Main street crossing of the quests: Mary E. Hewitt, Washington, Erie railroad here Sunday morning D. C., \$1,500; Helen H. Smith, Caliby a passenger train. The victims fornia, \$300; Hamilton Byers, New were Richard Smith, 23; Orrin Reagle, Castle, \$1,500; Ella Brown, New Cas-22, and Edward Webber, 23. Smith tle, \$250; Mrs. M. Bowser, Mercer, was dragged from the crushed and \$800; Miss Jennie Mason, Mercer, \$1,twisted car dead while Reagle died 500; Miss Carrie Griffith, Mercer, en route to the Greenville hospital \$250; Miss Margaret Beasley, Portland, Ore., \$500; Mrs. Mamie M. Sees Pennsylvania Smith, Bellevue, \$500; Joseph Pierce, Wilkinsburg, \$1,000; Miss Jean Pierce, Wilkinsburg, \$500; Miss Elizabeth Clark, Pittsburgh, \$500, and Stanle

P. Harrison, Wilkinsburg, \$500. The residue of the estate was given to a sister, Mrs. Jennie Pierce, Pitcairn. Edward Pitcairn was made Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon

Hits Street Car And Meets Death

Warner, 55, was fatally injured near August. Circleville when his automobile was From the port at which he landed Lucinda Barber, an employe for many struck by a traction car at a grade he drove 800 miles into the interior Warner seeing the traction car.

License In Africa HARRISBURG, Feb. 17.—Pennsylvania motor vehicle tags are "good" in the Belgian Congo, Motor Vehicle

learned when he received a photograph from that far-away section of The snapshot showed an automobile bearing Pennsylvania tags 15-141 standing before a mud and bamboo

garage having a thatched roof. Records show the tags were issued to Dr. C. K. Becker of Boyerstown GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 17 .- Nelson Dr. Becker went to the Congo last

crossing. A snowstorm prevented of Africa, where he is administering

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ened. 5. Motor Tuned.

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9. Generator Adjusted. 10. Replace Hose Connections. ALL PARTS EXTRA

SHENANGO MOTOR CO.

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Edison Enthusiastic About Rubber Plant

Famous Inventor Hopes By Time Hs Is 90 Years Old To Give World New

Rubber Plant

Works Diligently At Home In no good but others prove to be a sur-Florida To Perfect Latest Scientific Discovery

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright 1930 by International

News Service FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 17. "Fame doesn't mean much to me." ventor of the electric light, the phono- er than the ceiling in the house. graph, the motion picture camera and day to grant the writer an exclusive highest plant we have found." privilege. For Mr. Edison's custom is discovery to talk to the press only once a year,

on the occasion of his birthday. The gray-haired genius was concentrating on his latest scientific problem-rubber production - when laboratory inside the barred gates of the Edison estate. He looked up, muiled, and shook hands.

esson, who, when in the mood, tion, revealed that he expects it will freak. require "from six to eight years" for age, figures on giving his next inven- tree, is that it?' tion to the world at ninety.

your reaction to fame-does it mean

anything?" he replied: I am working away at what I like and maximum sugar possibility." what I believe I am adapted for. It's Edison was lost in thought for sevall a game when you analyze it.

"How are your rubber experiments phogressing?" he was asked.

"Are you devoting all your mind to the rubber experiments?"

trate." he answered with a smile. "This rubber research work is an adheres to this belief. enormous but very interesting problem. It is very complex. I am dealing with a plant whose characteristics are similar to that of a man, and you know how man's characteristics

Six or Eight Years

"How many years do you think it

"I expect to be at it six or eight years yet," was Edison's reply. Mr. Edison looked around his busy aboratory. Men were working away at mysterious looking bottles and exthese plants.

plant adaptable to this country — is hat it?" Edison was asked.

It is of great advantage in peace time, he had escaped serious injury. 100. Our whole transportation business is getting to the point where we must have more rubber. Everything have to have rubber on the wheels." 14,000 Plants

"How many different plants are you

experimenting with?" "We have collected approximately



WITH its never-chang-ing-always-the-sameflavor-rich, full body and fragrant aroma - Glendora has won the hearts of coffee



if proves itself in the cup.

14,000 different plants," said Mr. Edison. "I tested all of them and of the 14.000 a little over 1.200 have rubber I have men collecting plants all over the country. They bring them here and I test them. Some of them are prise. It is these surprises that warms

in inventor's heart. Mr. Edison pointed to a plant which was tied to a tall board. His voice became enthusiastic as he declared: tremendous height. It is twice as tall as the average man. Think of being able to discover a plant that tall Think of being able to find a common weed growing in a certain place in Florida that is twice as high as any Thomas A. Edison, world famous in- member of its family. Why, it's heig-

"I grow this golden rod like wheat. numerous other devices of incalculable If you saw grain growing twice as benefit to mankind, smilingly made high as a man you'd be astonished. this assertion today in his laboratory Well, that plant is twelve feet high where he interrupted a 14-hour work and as straight as a die! This is the Interview—a virtually unprecedented Edison spoke as if it were a new Saw Mill avenue an' Main street this Lafe Bud is at Napoleon, Indianny,

porter entered the long, low green per cent more rubber than produced scious as this wuz written. Letters Constables' Association on "Early En- women's clubs, business men's lunch-That's one of the things that makes that he wuz on his way to Tulip, In- Tipton Bud is in Salem, Oregon, groups o' ever' kind that it takes a that is astounding. I say astounding social, benevolent, civic, commercial Belle Center, Ohio, speakin' to a condists an' they kin well afford to speak an's Clubs and the different clubs are answers questions without equivoca- because it is abnormally tall. It's a an' industrial, is bein' addressed vention o' Sciota marsh onion grow- fer ther luncheons an' mebbe ten or busy today getting their articles in

him to complete his present scientific golden rod could be grown in any state nent, in the offin' or at our very bus to speak on "The Futility o' De- think fer 'emselves, an' besides ther's experiment—the production of a in the United States and as far north door. Ever' extra fare train, de luxe bate" before some malt canners at so many topics, problems, an' proporubber plant adaptable to the United as Nome, Alaska. It does not re- bus, high-powered car, an' tiny, pur- Cincinnati; Dr. Mopps is confined sitions, confrontin' 'em today that States that would give this country quire a tropical atmosphere to thrive. rin' speck in the sky is hurryin' some to his home by a recurrence o' neu- ther glad enough to have some fly-

Cites Sugar Beets

write his questions for Mr. Edison is find the best rubber plant. Then I'll Junction, where he's to address the He will flay the league o' nations. inent merchant as he left his lunchpractically deaf. He answered verb- breed it, a la Burbank, to a plant of Tornado Insurance Writers' Conclave Squire Marsh Swallow is visitin' an eon club today. ally. Asked the question: "What is a higher per cent of rubber. In Napoleon's day sugar beets gave forth but 5 per cent sugar but today sugar "No, it does not mean much to me. beets give 28 per cent. The beets What I am doing is playing a game. have been bred up so as to give the

golden rod. There he sat, this man whom humanity owes an unpayable "Coming all right," he replied debt, thinking how he could do even more for mankind. Once, when coined the adage, "Genius is one per gone, past and buried, but not forgot-hard to say. "Nothing else, I always concen- cent inspiration and ninety-nine per ten, dog-churns deserve to be men-

Several Accidents

will take to complete your rubber ex- One Person Slightly Injured And Considerable Damage Is Reported

Arthur White, of 9 East Cherry to one side of the churn is a tread. amining plants, particularly new street, was en route south on Moravia The dog is fastened onto the tread, tor and orchestra of the Simpson erated at Youngsville, Pa., is largely specimens of golden rod. Out on the street near Center street, when a and keeps the tread moving. The acres adjoining the laboratory men truck of the Ward Baking company moving tread furnishes the power for charge of the services in the Frank- whom is Donato Prioletti of Croton were walking in and about plants, of Youngstown, driven by Chester L. churning the butter. Since their dog lin Gospel Tabernacle and broadcast- avenue. watering them, handling them ten- Jones of Walnut street, this city, died, last year, little churning has serly, examining them closely. Edi- pulled out from the curb in front of been done on the Fisher farm. ion himself spends hours daily among him and made a quick turn into Cen- Dogs differed in their reactions to-

"Lou are trying to evolve a rubber truck and some damage was done. steering wheel of his machine and the butter was ready to be churned. Yes, in the event of war rubber Mr. Jones took him to the New Cas- For others, churn day was an excelis one thing we could not do without. the hospital, where it was found that lent reason why dogs leave home, and Other Accidents.

H. P. Tustin of 422 Norwood av- this with the greatest reluctance. enue, reported to the police Sunday For example, one local old timer damage was done.

Croton avenue and was going around dow. The dog had an aversion to solo part and a number by the horns pennsylvania license 8958J, when the sleeping in the rain. In fact, he of the orchestra was especially good. rear end of his machine skidded and would rather even work. hit and damaged the other machine. But this extra clever canine went at the Salvation Army of this city, Clair W. Badger, of R. D. No. 3, the lady of the house one better. He gave some concertino solos. Rev. G. reported that while his machine was would take some time off, now and Edward Shafer of the New Bedford parked on Park avenue, that another then, but he became so canny that church, opened the services with

Five Years Young, She Bosses House



Little Paulina Longworth celebrated her fifth anniversary by her first attendance at a session of the House of Representatives, where her "daddy" is the boss. (International Newsreel)

ABE MARTIN

On Luncheon Speaking



A CODFISH PROPAGANDIST THRILLIN' A BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

skidded while attemptin' to turn at Turtle Trade o' Key West, Flor'dy"; mornin', turned over five times an' where he's to address the Ad Writ- Lippincut is givin' her pop'lar lecture, crashed through the show window o' ers' League on "Pictorial Bill Boards "Where Is My Daughter Tonight", he was the Elite Hat Shop o' Mrs. Wes Pe- an' the Phenomenal Growth o' Cigar- with slides, fer the third time beters. The car bore Ohio license an' ette Smokin'"; Constable Newt Plum fore the ladies o' the Colonial Bridge the driver wuz severely cut about the is in Round Head, Hardin county, Club at Wauseon, Ohio. Ther's git-"If you plant that you would get 75 face an' hands an' wuz still uncon- Ohio, where he's addressin' the Ohio tin' to be so many organizations, by any plant in this country before. an' telegrams in his pockets showed vironment an' Car Takin'"; Mrs. eons, civic societies, an' clubs an' you happy! There is 120 different dianny, to address the Better Busi- where she's speakin' to a woman's floatin' army o' orators an' entervariations in plants capable of pro- ness Club fer \$15 an' his lunch. It club on "Home Drinkin' an' the Open tainers to cover the country. Most ducing rubber but here is a variation seems like ever organization, political, Saloon"; Farmer Jake Bentley is in o' the orators are paid propaganright an' left these days on ever' ers on the "Care o' the Brood Sow"; fifteen dollars. People are too busy, place for their displays in the Y. W. The world renowned inventor said problem, imaginary, actual, immi- Hon. Ex-Editur Cale Fluhart left by or too lazy to use ther noodles, to unlimited supply of rubber in the "Then, Mr. Edison," he was asked, orator on his way to fill a speakin' ritis an' dictatin' communications to by-night speaker mold their opinevent of war. This means that Edi- "You are trying to evolve one special date. Ever buddy that kin speak, or newspapers on "Recent Excavations ions. "That feller is a great talker son, who is now eighty-three years of type of rubber tree—a super-rubber thinks he kin speak, ever'buddy with Near Peking"; Mr. an' Mrs. Joe Kite an' knows his stuff. You know I neva message, is out in the world speak- are in Milroy, Indianny, where Mr. er had no idee how codfish wuz dried in'. Our town is practically deserted Kite is to speak at the corner stone an' packed, an' I wouldn't have missed

An automobile goin 'at high speed on "The Sponge Industry an' Soup aunt at Tiffin, Ohio, an' incidentally will address the Northern Ohio Kraut Changin' Its Course?" Miss Fawn It was necessary for the writer to "No," he replied. "I'm trying to today. Tell Blinkley is in Mulberry layin' o' the new high school gym. his talk fer anything," said a promise to the replied. "I'm trying to today. Tell Blinkley is in Mulberry layin' o' the new high school gym. his talk fer anything," said a promise to the replied.

Dog-Churn Has Been Used On One More Arrested Local Farm For Thirty Years

By JANET KISSINGER

cent perspiration." He evidently still tioned. Over a quarter of a century C ago, dog-churns were common sights Simpson M. E. Church on Lawrence county farms.

But now-try and find one. There is one, however, and it is, in

all probability, the only one in this Reported To Police all probability, the only one in this county. It belongs to William Fisher, Members Of Simpson M. E. Or- on Moravia street. He will be taken before Alderman L. C. Manta this afof the Mercer road, and has been in constant use on his farm, for the past The churn is in excellent condition,

and, according to Mr. Fisher, is a very efficiant type of churn. Attached

Mr. White bumped his nose on the would even jump on the tread before on that day, they were conspicuously among the missing. Still others did

on wheels now! Even the airplanes that a car bearing Ohio license 784- tells of a dog who had a habit of lying license 88F81, which was parked in the churn being in the basement of nacle could hear him. front of Love and Megown's. Some the farmhouse and the paraphernalia for running it, outside.

I. W. Darby, of 19 West street, Ak- Being a strong dog, and by exerting ron, O., reported that his machine was a good deal of effort, he could pull Walter Matthews, a string trio, Harparked in front of 933 Maryland av- back on this arrangement and there- old Davis, Mrs. Reynolds and Mildred enue, when a car bearing Ohio license by lie down and enjoy a rest. In time Gibbons; a duet by Esther Gibbons and Mr. Othwaite and solos by Esther Circumvent, this manceuver. It was circumvent this manoeuver. It was Gibbons. An especially magnificent John Freed of R. D. No. 4 report- by the simple method of pouring wat- number was a selection in which each ed that he was en route south on er on the dog from the kitchen win- instrument of the orchestra played a

machine going west hit and damaged the rear of his machine.

The party had to decline an invitation of the Tabernacle management tion of the Tabernacle management. course, he put that innocent look on to conduct a two weeks' campaign in his dogly face, which only a dog can their city.

never fail to get by with. would run to the dog-churn and get give a musical program. on the tread, whenever he would get scared by a storm or any other such | The really uncomfortable phase of thing. Whether the dog thought the running into debt is running into tread an extra safe place to be, in creditors.

case the world was coming to an end, In speaking of things which are or whether he thought it was best to spend his last moments working is

Broadcasts Services vicinity of Gardner avenue, of wire of the Pennsylvania-Ohio System at

chestra And Pastor Have Oil City Broadcast

New Castle friends were able Sun- LOCALLY OWNED PLANT day afternoon and evening to listen to an interesting program over station WLBW, Oil City, when the pas-Methodist church of this city, had owned by local stockholders, one of ed over the Oil City station.

pare to Meet Thy God." Rev. John- tico, general manager. sen, said today, as it was his first experience before the microphone, he

received and the features of the pro- duties as administrator. gram included musical saw solos by Rev. Mark Smith, who is at present

Thursday evening, sponsored by the Mr. Fisher once had a dog which Salvation Army the orchestra will

arrested. He admitted to having par-ticipated in the cutting of and theft of copper wires of the P. & L. E. in the Cascade Park and the theft of a bat-

tery from the Grossman Tire Shop before Alderman L. C. Mantz this afternoon, where charges of robbery, receiving stolen goods will be made

IS PROVING SUCCESS

The Keystone Brick Company op-At the annual meeting held recent-

About fifty members of the church ly, the stockholders elected the folmotored to Franklin Sunday and in lowing directors, F. G. Beckenbach, E.

Odd Fellows Plan LIVESTOCK Two Big Events

Will Confer Degrees Tuesday Evening Of This Week; Open Meeting Later

No. 195 I. O. O. F. to be held Tuesday to good fat bulls 750-10, common t evening in I. O. O. F. hall on North good fat cows 550-8, heifers 9-1025 Mill street, the second and third de- fresh cows and springers \$50-\$135, ver grees will be conferred on a class of calves 16. candidates by special dispensation. It is anticipated that there will be a large turnout of the membership.

On Tuesday evening, February 25, an open meeting is planned for the members and their friends. On that occasion there will be a most interesting program, including an address by Attorney Norvel G. Daugherty of Pittsburgh, a speaker of rare ability. There will also be selections by the Glee Club of Youngstown I. O. O. F. lodge, an organization of sixteen voices and other interesting numbers.

Antique Exhibit Opens On Tuesday

Lawrence County Federation Of Woman's Clubs Has Exhibit Of Antiques

Everything is in readiness for the exhibit of antiques, sponsored by the Lawrence County Federation of Wom-

Each club has a different line to exhibit and there are sure to be some

The board meeting will convene at 11 a. m. and the exhibit will be open in the Y. W. C. A. from 1 to 9 p. m. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Clinto Keagy and Mrs. J. B. Pyle.

Locate Place Where Stolen Brass Was Sold

Lewis Sandler of the Johnson In Recent Thefts Bronze company, accompanied by Detective John Young and Officer Thomas Lynch went to Youngstown Saturday evening and located the Frank Germick was arrested this place that Charles Bucker, George morning by Detective John Young Balinsky, Mike Deep and Ed Wallace, and Officer Thomas Lynch for his who were arrested here recently in alleged part in a number of recent connection with the alleged thefts thefts in the city, in connection with of brass and babbit from the Johnson which four others have already been Bronze company, have been disposing

(International News Service) Cattle—Supply 1200, market steady choice 13-1350, prime 1250-13, good 1250-13, tidy butchers 1150-12, fa At the meeting of New Castle Lodge 1050-1150, common 825-925, commo

> Hogs-Receipts 3500, market strong prime heavy hogs 1125-1175, heav mixed 1175-1190, mediums 1190-12 heavy yorkers 1190-12, light yorker 1150-1175, pigs 11-1175, roughs 9-950 Sheep-Supply 2500, market steady good 700, lambs 1200

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Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley



ter Way. The White machine hit the ward churn day. Some liked the work the afternoon Rev. H. L. Johnson, pas- A. Jones, L. L. Johnson, John Matteo, and felt very important and they tor of Simpson church, delivered a Roger Duvison, Victor Artico and A. message before a well filled auditor- M. Beckenbach. The board elected ium, on the "Unpardonable Sin" or the following officers: C. A. Jones, "Grieving the Holy Spirit," in the president; L. L. Johnson, vice-presievening his theme was "Why We dent; A. M. Beckenbach, secretary; Were Created," and his text "Pre- John Matteo, treasurer and Victor Ar-COMPLETED DUTIES forgot about the instrument and talk- | Charles P. Shaw, administrator in 063 going north on Mill street hit and down on the job. The churn was damaged a car bearing Pennsylvania made a little different than was usual, in the farthest corners of the Taber-discharged upon a petition presented to court this morning in which it was The orchestra numbers were well set forth that he had completed his Goggles keep em BY PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT

ETTA IS going south with her mother and dad-Bugs to be near ETTA-hid on the same Ship-but the officers found him and made him scrub

decks -







By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of American Industry



SANS, MASTER CRAFTSMEN, HAD EXISTED IN ENGLAND AND OTHER EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR HANDMADE ARTICLES THAT COULD NOT BE PRODUCED WITH FACILITY IN THE HOME. THE MEMBERS OF THESE GUILDS. OR TRADE-UNIONS, TOOK PRIDE IN THEIR WORK, AND ENJOYED A HIGH STANDING IN THE COM-



CHOOSING A TRADE, TO BECOME AN APPRENTICE TO A "MASTER" CRAFTSMAN. FOR FOUR OR FIVE YEARS THE LAD SERVED HIS MASTER, MEANWHILE LEARNING ALL THERE WAS TO KNOW ABOUT THE



APPEARED BEFORE THE MASTERS OF HIS GUILD

AND SUBMITTED AN EXAMPLE OF HIS WORK TO



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THE GUMPS_ THREE CHEERS FOR GUMP





GETTING AN EYEFUL!

HER ?

WHAT'S SHE

FILLING A FOUNTAIN

PEN - PERHAPS

LEAVE ME

UP TO?





BROAD DAYLIGHT - AS

BOLDFACED AS EVER

I SAW - SHE MEETS

A VIPER AND WALKS

I ASK YOU MR

GROGLE HOW DOES THE MODERN HUSBAND STAND A CHANCE OF

ASSERTING HIS RIGHTS

OFF WITH HIM

YOU'RE JUST WASTING AW, NOW DON'T BOYS MEAN SE THAT WAY-PEOPLE NOTHING FRIEND- I'M WON'T LIKE YOU-AT ALL TO ENGAGED TO YOU'VE GOT ALL ME --- I'M YOUR FRIEND YOUR LIFE PERFECTLY GUS? GEE

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SHE'S

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NO! I HEAR

HER GOING

COME WITH

UPSTAIRS.

ME.MY FRIEND

I MAY NEED

YOUR SUPPORT





BIG SISTER



SARAH DEAR, RUN ALONG INTO THE OTHER ROOM, I'LL COME IN A MINUTE. AND DON'T WORRY, MOTHERS NOT GOING TO LOSE THE PRIZE MONEY I'LL SAY

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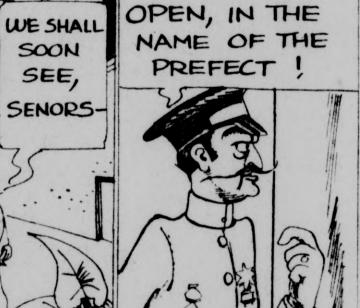
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HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

Westminster Plays Two Games This Week; Allegheny Tuesday

Titans Have But Five Games Left On Card, But Four Are Hard

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 17. -- Entering the last lap of the hectic floor campaign, Coach John Lawther's Westminster College basketball team will stack up against Allegheny at Meadville tomorrow night and Washington and Jefferson at New Wilmington on Saturday night as a feature of the Washington's birthday

and annual Mothers' Day celebration

The Lawthermen will find no letup in tomorrow night's game with Dick Baker's Methodist crew at Meadville. The Alligators openly announced last Tuesday night that they are arranging a good 10-point beating for the Titans at Meadville, and many followers of Baker's crew were willing to lay bets to that ef-

Allegheny has possibly the fastest passing outfit in the district. What the Methodists lack in size they make up for in speed, and it takes the opposing team's time checking up on the fast-traveling Alligators rather than planning rampages on the basket. One fact worthy of note in connection with the fortunate victory over Allegheny here last week is that Bakers' team tallied 10 field goals against Westminster. In the five games previous to this only 11 field games previous to this only if field goals had been tallied by all oppo- Boosters Beat

In Berger and Garbark Allegheny has two clean-playing and excellent guards. The Allegheny game at New Wilmington last Tuesday night was characterized by officials Brickley and Hannum as one of the fastest and cleanest they have handled this year. Tomorrow night's game will be another exhibition of basketball as it should be played.

The first semblance of a rest after three weeks of intensive playing will come to the Titans following the Allegheny game. Not until Saturday night will the tired lads have to get into action again. But the Lawther-

invades the Titan stronghold Tuesday night, Feb. 25, for the most important Tri-State conference game of the season. Two nights later Bob Thorn's be in Titantown for the annual clas-

Anyone who has followed the fortunes of either Duquesne or of Grove is on a par with the best in any section of the country. The winners of these games next week, then, will stand among the best in the tri-state

Westminster Wins From W. & J. 28-18 machine the work of A. Bauman, Smith and McLure featured.

the big stars in the game Saturday, the game. this trio making 11 baskets between them. Delly had three, Rice and Crowell had four apiece. Smith and Harris were the best bets for the W.

An amusing incident cropped out when Fisher was put out of the game via four personal fouls, and "Bud" Brownlee sent in. The W. & J. boys held up the game and claimed that Westminster was putting the same player back in the game. Now I ask worth M. E .- 1 out of 2. Refereeyou, how could they make this mis- Coen.

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Professor Graham Laid Up, Titans **Keep On Winning**

Prof. R. X. Graham, instructor in English, track coach and head of the Westminster College News Bureau, has not missed an athletic contest of any kind that Westminster College has participated in for the past three years. But on Saturday evening when the Titans journeyed to Washington, to play W. and J., Prof. was not in

Due to a cold he was forced to stay at home but the main trouble is that it seems as if Westminster won even if he was not there. However, Prof. pities the poor rabbits foot that Jack Hulme would work overtime and thinks that Andy McDonalds half dollar must have been hot. Anyway, it was another win for Westminster, the 17th in 18 games and the seventh

Toddy Five In

Boosters Nose Out Toddy Five 33 To 29; Wesley M. E., And Central Christians Win

Next week offers for the particular League tilt which featured the pro- Weiss leaped into the pugilistic fan two superb home contests for gram. The Wesley M. E. team downed spotlight when he defeated the colorwhich tickets will be about as rare the Epworth team 39 to 6 in the first ed sensation, Billy Jones, at Norrisas hen's teeth. Chick Davies' won- Church League game and the Cen- town and Thursday night at the der team from Duquesne University tral Christians remained undefeated Broadway in Philadelphia beat Peg

ing M. E. team 33 to 16. Wesley boys twenty-two more points. Ward of Cleveland. They staged a Epworth had a hard time scoring whirlwind tilt a week ago tonight. against the Wesley teams defense. City this year knows that either team Mottinger, Gibson and the Rech brothers were high scorers.

> Christians Win Again final half the Christians led by A. son of Chicago is Primo's opponent men. Bauman and Smith piled up a big lead. Fulton and Brooks led the losers

at the end of the first half in their weight bout at Frisco, Saturday. The Westminster Titans anded W. game with the Toddy Five. In the final half of the game, the Boosters game played Saturday night at Washington, Pa. The victory was the 10th though they were outscored by the of the year for the Westminster team Toddy team 17 to 13. The Toddy in the district and against one loss, team looked good on the foul line They are the real leaders of the dis- caging 11 out of 14 tries, while the trict inasmuch as Pitt with no de- Boosters had 5 out of 8, for a good feats has not played anybody yet. record. "Nig" Franklin and "Bat" Crowell, Rice and Delehunty were Parker had high scoring honors in

The summaries.	
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First Baptist3	0	1,000
Cen. Christians3	0	1,000
Highland U. P2		.667
Croton M. E1	1	.500
Lutherans1		.500
Third U. P1	2	.333
Mahoning M. E1	2	.333
Epworth M. E0	4	.000
First M. E0	2	.000
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Games tonight—St. John's	Lu	ther-
ans vs. Croton M. E.; Temp	ole :	Israel
vs. First M. E.		
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NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Track fans PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 17.—Johnbuzzed today waiting the New York ny Farrell of New York today held the debut tonight of George Simpson of second annual Pensacola open golf Ohio State University, holder of the tourney title by virtue of a 30-foot National Collegiate A. A. and West- putt, which he holed to win by one

ern Conference speed titles. Simpson will run in the 60-yard Sarazen led by one stroke starting dash, where he will contest Jimmy the final 18 holes and came in with Daley of Holy Cross, national and in-tercollegiate indoor champion, Boyle rell played record golf in coming from of Penn, Kieselhorst of Yale, and behind and finishing with a C3 for a Hand of Princeton.

WELL THAT'S DIFFERENT









Light-Heavies' To Clash Here

Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago To Meet Sam Weiss Of Phila. Next Monday

Game Saturday CARNERA TO MEET ERICKSON TUESDAY spring training.

> East will meet west when Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago, and Sam Weiss, of Philadelphia, light-heavyweights, clash in a 10-round bout at Jolly bowl February 24. The light-heavyweights

Mahoney is one of the best light-Three good games were played at heavies in the Chicago section, having til tomorrow. week doesn't show much promise of the Y. M. C. A. floor on Saturday captured a decision from Jimmy Slatweek doesn't show much profiles of sunshine, nor will the going be all night. The New Castle Boosters beat decision over Larry Johnson who park while the White Sox have obdecision over Larry Johnson who tained the diamond at St. Mary's unithe Toddy Five 33 to 29 in the City fights Pete Latzo in New York Friday. versity.

in the league dropping the Mahon- Sullivan in the eight-round feature In the first game between the Ep- One of the bouts which will precede worth and Wesley teams, the half the Mahoney-Weiss clash will be a fast-stepping Grove City team will found the Wesley team ahead 17 to 2. six-round return bout between Bud A big rally in the final half gave the Dempsey of Ambridge and Jackie

Primo Carnera, the biggest heavy-

Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, with Herman Perlick as an opponent Otherwise there might be a famine. and Jackie Fields and Young Corbett The Boosters had the lead 20 to 12 will appear in a non-titular welter- It won't look like a good fight until

The Sol-Recs tenpin bowlers of the Seventh Ward divided match games with the Resch teams of Youngstown, in recent matches. The Sol-Recs No. 1 team defeated the Resch bowlers by seven pins, and the Resch team downed the Sol-Recs No. 2 team by thirteen pins. The bowlers averaged including games played last Tuesday about 950 per game, and this is real tenpin bowling. High score went to J. D. Thompson of the Sol-Rec No. 1 with a mark of 256. Jones of the No. 2 team bowled a great three-game match. Cangey also was among the leaders. These bowlers will compete Mahoning M. E. 16. Cen. Chris. 33 in the National A. B. C. at Cleveland.

The results—			
Sol-Recs—			
Sol-Recs— C. H. Clark	192	173	151
Cangey *	174	203	213
D. Thompson	256	185	201
McIlwain	192	166	197
Rafferty	169	204	172
Totals	983	931	934
Resch-			
Morgan	169	169	192
Miller	181	246	188
fawn	202	171	149
Coley	187	190	191
Martin	190	226	190
Totals	929	1002	910
5011 - PCP (5)			
Mansell	145	194	174
lones	165	220	191
Velson	180	220	150
Bolomon	158	163	140
Dixon	202	139	174
Totals	350	936	829
Resch No. 2—			
Resch	157	195	149
Kelly	199	160	187
Humes	146	180	170
Boldt	193	198	170
Johns	190	160	187
Totals	885	904	839
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30-Foot Putt

stroke over Gene Sarazen.

Baseball Teams

Giants And White Sox At San Antonio, Texas, For Spring Training Work

staff of the Giants began the annual March 1.

practice session might be delayed un-

to look like the League of Nations. Every nation is represented, including, strangely enough the United States.

section of an Ellis Island report, the fight fans apparently have succeeded Two other bouts remain to be made. in getting highly interested. Maybe it's because there are so

The Christians led the half 12 to 3 American appearance Tuesday night in Florida. There are 500 on hand or over the Mahoning M. E. team. In the at Oklahoma City, Okla. John Erick- about one to each 10 real estate sales-

in scoring. For the Evans coached will attempt a comeback Friday night of is that all the boys are in training.

we hear that Jack Sharkey hates Phil Scott. Right now Jack's hater isn't working well.

When Jack gets a good hate on he becomes so mad he starts fighting. Which pleases all except the other fel-With Resch Teams Which pleases all except the other fellow and he doesn't know it because

Court Invader



This young lady, Miss Al Donaldson, is one of the best basketball players in Canada. She is a member of the Parkdale Ladies of Toronto quintet which is invading the U.S. for a series of games, the first of which is at Hartford,

Start Practice SPORT—BY JACK START Practice SIDELIGHTS SORDS

(International News Service) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17.—The

sound of baseballs socking into leather mitts-San Antonio's first definite harbinger of spring-was heard today as the New York Giants launched Under the tutelage of "Irish" Meusel and Dave Bancroft, the pitching

limbering up process. The remainder of the team is expected here about The Chicago White Sox also were on hand here today but Lou Barbour. traveling secretary, said the initial

Though the lineup looks like a cross

weight in the ring, makes his sixth many heavyweight chin tappers now

One thing the Floridians are glad

he's usually unconscious.

But if Sharkey doesn't hate good old Phil that Miami bout is going to look like a couple of meetings of the Women's League for World Peace.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

While Jim Maloney is credited with having scored a knockout over Al mory floor. The game will start at Friedman no one will give him any 9 o'clock. compliments for the "feat" as an accident rather than a blow caused this year, have won 20 and lost 5, and Friedman to be counted out at Boston they hope to add the Youngstown a few nights ago. They have been boys to the list tonight. The Fraser rematched. David Egan has an in- coached machine is in good condition teresting account of the fight in the for the game.

NOT A FEW FIRST YEAR

STARS FADE OUT COMPLETELY

Boston Globe in which he says: "A furious heavyweight battle be- Boosters meet at the "Y" at 7 o'clock tween Jim Maloney and Al Friedman came to a gasping finish in the fourth Boosters have been given a new deround when Friedman, roaring into Maloney with a screaming right-hand punch, missed his mark, tumbled through the ropes, cracked his head on the edge of the ring and hung from the lower strand of ropes by his Manager Tony Tino of the Boosters toes as Referee Jack Sheehan counted

"The result will be chalked down on, and the Hubbard, Ohio, team, also for all time in the record books as a the Olson Swedes. These teams are knockout for Maloney but the 5000 the best in the Tri-State district. customers who filled Mechanics building to watch the bout will remember the savage fight that Friedman was the savage fight that Friedman was waging. He was trailing when the end came, but by a margin slightly less than between tish and tush."

Emmett Rocco, heavyweight pride of Lawrence county goes to the public auditorium, at Cleveland, February 21 with Frank K. O. Sims as his oppon- Larnin arrived here today and began Every other day he appears in a difent. Rocco has not fought in some training for his match with light- ferent suit and on very cold days they time but is in splendid physical con- weight champion Sammy Mandell are completed by a sweater and ultradition and hopes to stop Sims who is February 28. rated as a very good puncher. Joey McLarnin plans on getting in a for much comment on the skill of his Goodman who was to have fought on week of intensive drill before his father-tailor. the same bill will not box until he third meeting with Mandell. meets Kid Chocolate. Smith & Dygart, pugilistic firm now exploiting the preliminary boys of the

city believe they have a "find" in

Frankie Fry who battled Jimmie Hogan six rounds here recently.

Hogan is a seasoned preliminary lad

of Erie. Fry fought his first fight

and his showing was good when

everything is considered. Hogan will be seen again at the Jolly bowl. Crude Oil Prices **Are Slashed Today**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-Reductions of 18c to 25c per barrel in crude cil were announced here today by the Joseph Seep Agency, purchasers for Standard Oil interests. All Pennsylvania grades of crude oil

were reduced 25c per barrel while

Cumberland Pipe line grades were

PITCHER AND THE MOST

YEAR MEN, WHO IS

THROUGH IN THE BIG

TEST THIS SEASON

EXPECTED TO COME

A NUMBER OF ROOKIES IN BOTH LEAGUES

Youngstown Five

To Be Played By

Coach Fraser has asked that the

to make the trip to Youngstown. The

fense by Coach Fraser and he is an-

xious to see haw they work it tonight

also the winners in the first half.

The Boosters are leading the City

Boosters Tonight

ARE READY TO ENTER THEIR MOST

IMPORTANT SEASON

BRILLIAMT OF THE FURST

New Castle church league duckpin bowling in the second half of the season finds the Mahoning M. E. team out in front with 12 victories and no defeats. Their nearest rivals are the First Christians with 11 and one. ture the title in the second half. Mr. ir coaching athletics and in playing. Adams, manager of the Mahoning team, says that if the Christians win the hall of fame by an ironman act this time they will have to get the playing a whole game of football wood, and that means, bowlistically speaking, a lot of pins. respective teams:

Mahoning Team

Mahoning-Adams, Watson, Hock- There is little question as to his

Standing of League to Date.

First Baptist

big league baseball is almost beyond which is so used to tremendous open- DIX Games In the belief of the current generation, ing day, "crucial" and world series

It's hard for present day fans to believe that big league ball games grossed as low at the gates as \$60 and that a \$500 game was a wonder.

000 from the Yankees for this next day afternoon.

A mid-western neswpaper in 1875 featured. The New Castle Boosters will go to boasted that the western big league | The Imperials downed the George Youngstown tonight to play the Com- towns supported their teams much Washington Hi-Y team 31 to 13. A pany H. team at the Youngstown Arbetter than did their eastern cities Perleman, Saul, Ginsberg, and Soloand gave as an argument the fact mon played the best basketball. The that in 1875 a three-game series be- Dimlings defeated the Fire Flys 31 to tween Chicago and the New York Mu- 19. Reiber, Rogers, Hnat and Her-The locals have played 25 games tuals in Chicago, grossed \$957 or bold were the stars. The Smoothies about \$319 a game, while a four-game beat the Ben Franklin Hi-Y team 12 series between the two teams in New to 8, with Saul, and Eagan the best York the same year grossed only \$367 bets. or \$92 per game!

the Chicagos played five games, the Biondi, Wallace, Whitman and Deep total intake for each game averaging the high scorers about \$60! Six games played between the two teams the same year in Chicago averaged \$184. And Chicago was proud of that!

there was a great deal of activity in is trying to arrange games with the phia to continue to have two clubs. Mercer Whippets, Buhl Club of Shar-One newspaper in Chicago referred to the dual Quaker town arrangement as "Philadelphia's suicidal pol-

YOUNGEST MANNEQUIN IS 5 YEAR OLD BOY Active Training PARIS, Feb. 17—The youngest mannequine in Paris is the five year-old

son of a smart tailor on the Boule-(International News Service) vards who uses the little good advertising medium.

fashionable overcoat. His clothes call

"Jeff" Byler Has **Made Good Coach** League Leaders

The end of the fourth week of the Former Westminster College Star Now Coaching At Punxsutawney High School

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

The two league leaders clash Fri- Russell "Jeff" Byler, former New and the fur is sure to fly. The First Wilmington high and Westminster Christians won the first half title and College star in both basketball and the seventh ward boys are out to cap- football has had varied experiences

While in Westminster, he entered against Grove City College with both hands badly lacerated and bandaged The following will bowl with the His face was also more or less bruised and cut as the result of an accident.

man, Dibbley, Johnston, Wilson and grit and this as well as his fine playing in the line, has placed him about First Christians-G. Ryan, Bentley, the best of all linemen that ever Morgan, R. Ryan, J. Ryan, Lackey, played under the blue and white ban-Following his graduation in '26 he

W. L. Pct. turned to coaching and was first at 1.000 Bessemer. Here he coached the high .913 school teams for a year with fair suc-.500 cess. He then went to Punxsutawney .415 where in the same capacity he now During his three years reign there

> .166 exceptionally good. Basketball has prospered and during his first two seasons his team won the N. P. I. A. L. title in that section. This season they have won 11 of 15 games and stand fair chance to repeat.

Mr. Byler has had good teams in football also but the teams that he has placed on the basketball floor

Boy's League

Six games were played in the Boy's Why, Babe Ruth's demand for \$85,- League at the Y. M. C. A. on Satur-

season would, if he played every game The Castles smothered the Laurels of the schedule, still cause him to be 40 to 8, with scoring honors going to paid more than \$500 a contest. But in Long, Hodge, Hart and Hoose. The the old days this was more than suffi- Red Birds beat the B. V. D. team 22 tient to pay off both teams and trans- to 17, in a well played game. The playing of Lockley. Hiles and Gromes

The Fred Rentz News Boys team



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Overflow Crowd Attends Final Union Service

Singing Evangelist Renders Fine Tenor Solo During Song Service At Meeting

Rev. A. M. Stevenson Of Presbyterian Church Gives Stirring Address To Crowd

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-The last of the union meetings last night goods was recovered and when the was witnessed by a crowd whose numbers packed the auditorium of the Booher was non-prossed. Suit was United Presbyterian church and over- then brought by Booher against flowed into the aisles and the space Schweitzer for damages to his re-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the Presbyterian church occupied the pulpit and preached a strong sermon on "Long Singing Revival" phasized the fact that people should not spend so much time running about hunting for people who do not attend church, and neglect the people who are already in church.

He took his text from Isaiah on "Raising a larger tent with long ropes and strong stakes." He compared the intellectually as well as spiritually; revival service in the Baptist the second rope to neighborliness, and church conducted by Rev. and Mrs. stated in no uncertain terms that lo- George Dibble and the pianist, Harcal people are apt to be selfish regard- old Mustaine. ing the advent of new people into the The trio is well worth hearing, with town and do not hasten to welcome Rev. Dibble singing the sacred songs. them and make them feel at home. Mrs. Dibble preaching the sermon Two stakes were mentioned as fol- and Mr. Mu lows: The first stake, morning prayer success on the piano. The meetings are listed as follows: without which one should not start take place each night this week and Wednesday, 7:45, prayer and praise the day, and the second stake, heroic next week beginning at 7:30 o'clock. | meeting. simplicity in living, trying to devote Tonight there will be a sacred con- Thursday, 10 a. m., Ladies Aid meet night at 6:30, in the dining room of

George Dibble, singing tenor evangelist, who opened a series of revivals at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He possesses a voice of rare beauty and appeal. Alfred Hutchinson of the Presbyterian choir also contributed a lovely solo. Rev. W. E. Minteer of the U. P. church presided at the

M. E. Church Notes

church are announced as follows: Conr Tuesday night the annual chicken tilla. supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid

Willard Memorial meeting of the W. Tay and Mrs. James Vernon. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Osborne of Fourth street at 2:30

Friday members of the Epworth League will sponsor a George Wash- place Tuesday evening in the Schu-

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP

New Trial Is Asked In Schweitzer Case

Claimed That Verdict Of \$800 Obtained By Jesse Booher Against Weight Of Evidence

Application for a new trail was made by the defendant this morning in the case of Jesse Booher against F. L. Schweitzer of Ellwood City. This case was tried before Judge Hildegrand last week and a verdiet in favor of Booher rendered for \$800 In the application for a new trial it is claimed that the verdict was excessive and against the weight of the evidence. Errors of the court are also

This is a case in which Schweitzer, a druggest of Ellwood City had caused the house of Booher, a former policeman, to be searched for goods alleged to have been stolen from the Schweitzer drug store. None of the case reached court the charge against

Opens At Baptist Church On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Sunday first rope to the mental horizon, stat- morning at the Baptist church saw ing that church people should grow the opening of a two weeks singing

Organized Here on the subject, "Tr

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Four McQuiston in charge. prominent business men of town have meeting and Dr. Charles Bell offered incorporated, which was started three years ago by Clifford Swick, interior Christian Church

The present organization consists of M. J. Krause, R. Charles Stiefel, Ben Swick and Clifford Swick. There is For This Week also some Pittsburgh and New Castle capital involved.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Mrs. Michail Savonie, Lawrence Roxbury, Mrs. Ambrose Thursday afternoon the annual Haberle, Mike Kovalek, Mrs. Frank

P. H. C. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-A regular meeting of the P. H. C. will take ington party in the social rooms at eiger building. Business will be fol- scouts meet tonight in the Hartman lowed by cards.

SORDS POINTS

California Ky Goes Gunning For Another Crew Title

Looks After Solons



Introducing Miss Marigold Rollins, 11-year-old attache to the Texas legislature. She is the first of her sex to serve as a page to the Texas body, and is especially detailed to serve the women members. If she doesn't become a concert violinist, Marigold announces, she will be a governor.

Church Of God Program For Week

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Activithe contributing to the ties in the Church of God this week

Friday, 7:45, at the same hour the Intermediate Y. P. society will meet in the tower room, with Mrs. O. G.

schedule of events this week in the dinner to those who have a perfect ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Plans for activities this week in the M. E. charged on Saturday; Mrs. Gerald ing of the Progressive class with Mrs. sixty who will be thus honored. A fine Ferd Henderson of Summit avenue. Christian church includes: Wednesday evening Prayer service stunts has been arranged. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiley of Wiley Hill.

> church for the Bible school. NIGHTINGALE TROOP ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Mem- you may be "fleeced" before you get bers of the Nightingale Troop of girl out.

Plans Under Way For Banquet For Jim MacMurdo Here

Sports Notables Will Be Distinguished Guests At The Appreciation Banquet February 27

(By TONY PASTA) ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Plans for the banquet to be held for Jim MacMurdo on February 27, are well under way. It will be in the nature of a testimonial dinner for "Jim" who has put Ellwood City on the athletic map by his football prowess. The committee that has taken up the task of making the arrangements report that they are well pleased with developments toward the success of the

According to the committee, Coach Sutherland, of Pitt; Coach Elmer Layden of Duquesne and the all-American, Howard Harpster will be distinguished guests at the event. In addition to these notables there will be three well known members of the 1929 Pitt team: Parkinson, Uansa and Collins to do honor to Jim MacMurdo. The committee has issued tickets and all fans are planning to aid in making the event a big success. A fine program and menu has been arranged for the evening. The dinner the Trinity Lutheran church.

U. P. Congregation

Take Place This Evening In The Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—To- defrays his traveling expenses. energies to making the community a better place to live in instead of plotbetter place to live in instead of plotin the United Presbyterian church the prior to his present American runthe United Presbyterian church the lawrence avenue.

Indistaly, to a. In., Ladies Aid inect of the United Presbyterian church the lawrence avenue.

Rudget committee of Reaver Valley tiary extraordinary to complete in hing assignment which features the Y. P. room of the church. Rev. Presbytery will meet and will be served York A. C. Winter annual in Madi- good speed to him! Joseph Mentzer, who is now attending dinner by the Hannah P. McDonald Geneva college, will address the group Bible class. There will be representatives from Wurtemburg, Camp Run and Centre United Presbyterian con-

The meeting will be in charge of Dr. H. J. Rose, Synodical superintendent of Missions, and the speakers of the evening will be Dr. W. B. Smiley of the Rochester United Presbyterian church, Rev. A. J. Randles, New Cas- Mrs. Mary Laritza Claims Death tle, and Rev. James A. McDonald. Weekly Activities South Church, Youngstown, Ohio. The local committee for the meeting is G. B. Hancher and James S. Brown. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.— A Bible school will give a recognition

Choir will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday there will be a Washing- The Berean Bible class have anton and Lincoln birthday party in the nounced a "poverty social" for Monday evening, February 24th to which there will be no admission charge, but be careful how you are dressed or

May Build Prison Near To Ellwood

Government Considering Site According To Chamber Of Commerce

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—That Moore home. the prospects of securing the location of the new federal penitentiary at Ell- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and wood City are favorable, was an- Thursday evening at the church. nounced this morning by the Chambeen angling for this project for some tureen dinner-meeting. time and has been supplying the pris- Thursday a monthly meeting of the Field Goals-Lukie 3, J. Kolodjieski on commission at Washington with executive committee of the missionary 9, A. Mehalic 4, Bujny 3, Smith 3, B. Washington has announced that the quet with Dr. Charles Wingert of New prison will be located in this part of Castle giving the address, and W. A. Pennsylvania or Western New York.
In event that the prison is located

Kerr and Chester Wilson, the toasts.

Butchers
Bakers

If Ellwood secures the location for the prison the expense is estimated at three million dollars for the building of same here by the government.

Slippery Rock

church include the following:

ing and Loyalty contest for young road. people, at the church.

Friday night the Young Peoples' William Bleakney

ENTERTAINING ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-The Misses Margaret and Mary Loiuse Davis of Crescent avenue, have issued invitations to a bridge party at their home on Friday evening.

VISITING ERIE Luke's Episcopal church is visitng Erie illness. today as the guest of Bishop Ward. His many young friends regret his Tomorrow he will be in Franklin. | early passing. He is survived by his

Leo LERMOND STAR - NOW

An Official Mercury



Another of those athletic "typogra- son Square Garden, will take place phical atrocities" that haunt Amer- tonight. He is also scheduled to ican printers and proof-readers came over from Poland recently in the per- bring Courier Petkiewicz near Washson of Stanislaw Petkiewicz, who ran ington, D. C., where he can deliver or afoul of A. A. U. restrictions until of- collect any special message for the will take place in the dining room of ficial credentials presented this great Polish Government. middle-distance runner as a special In his first American showing at courier of the Polish Government. Up Boston, January 25, Petkiewicz beat a to that point, the American Amateur rather mediocre field in the 2-mile Athletic Union had put its ban on event, making the slow time of 9 Petkiewicz, fearful of those commer- minutes, 39 2-5 seconds. He was not cial odors so noticeable during the pressed and seemed to have much re-Weekly Events course of exhibition visits by some serve speed at the finish.

With Leo Lermand tour.

rescue in that embarrassing predica- other middle distance aces showing Presbytery Meeting Scheduled To ment. It was not necessary for the notable form thus far, the Polish fly-

Atlantic City on March 8. That will

run in the national championships at

With Leo Lermand touring the An-Good old diplomacy came to Pet's tipodes and none of Uncle Sam's

Polish eagle to scream. Brief, court- er made nothing to worry about exand convincing documents from cept his efforts to break time records Poland's Washington legation broke "Pet" represented Latvia in the the news that Petkiewicz is a special 1928 Olympics, later moving to Warmessenger of his government which saw where he is registered as a law three meets-one of which, the New "Pet" as an official Polish mercury-

Of Husband, Bruno Laritza Due To Bad Wire

Mary Laritza has filed a suit against the Pennsylvania Power Company to recover \$25,000 damages as the result of the death of her husband, Bruno Laritza, who was killed by a live wire at his home in the outskirts of Ellwood City. The accident happened on Fif-

teenth street, above which the wires of the Pennsylvania Power Company to 30. The Druggists defeated the are strung. During a high wind one of the wires snapped and fell to the ground, striking Laritza and injuring place in the league standing, and this him so badly that he died. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the wires were defective.

Presbyterian Notes For This Week

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 .- Presbyterian activities for the week are revealed as follows:

Tonight a meeting of the Laura M. Smith missionary society at the F. E. Special official board meetings.

Wednesday evening members of the J. Kolodjieski.... C...... S. Koszela ber of Commerce. The Chamber has C. A. Martin Bible class will enjoy a A. Mehalic......G...... J. Mehalic

various data and statistics regarding society at Mrs. George B. Wilson's, Koszela, S. Koszela, S. Koszela, S. Mehalic 2. torney General Sanford Bates of Friday the Fathers and Sons ban- 6 out of 12. Referee-Volesko.

here, it would not be near the city, it is opined, but would be built in an Happy Bunch Has Party At Cross Home

members of the Happy Bunch club enjoyed a weekly meeting Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church Program Ralph Cross of the New Castle road. Dancing and games leatured the evening's entertainment, concluding with the serving of delicious refresh-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Activities this week in the Slippery Rock sisted by Mesdames A. J. Deemer, H. Newton, Ray Miller, Elmer Burr, Fred Tonight choir practice at the Rab- Fehl and Vern Stafford. berman home on the New Castle road. Next week Mrs. Stafford will enter-Wednesday evening Prayer meet- tain at her home on the Wampum

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—William Robert Bleakney, 6 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Specialist and do not forget the day, every Friday and the hours from \$:30 A. M. until 8:15 P. M. if you wish to consult Bleakney of First avenue passed the Old Doctor ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Rev. away of pneumonia at his home Sun- personally. George Lorenzo Grambs of the St. day morning at 10:30 after a week's

parents, two sisters, Jean and Virginia Ann and three brothers, Richard, Herbert and Glenn, also paternal grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Against Power Co. ernal grand-parents Mr. and M. Robert M. Bleakney of this city.

Funeral services take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Christian church where he had a perfect recard for Sunday cshool attendance. Interment in the Locust Grove cemetery

Falcon League

Two good games were played in the Polish Falcon League at the Polish Falcon hall. The Butchers retained first place in the league by downing the Tailors in a free-scoring game 46 Bakers in a fast game 19 to 15.

There is a three-way tie for second condition will soon be removed. J. Kolodjieski led the scoring for the league game when he caged the ball nine times in the Butcher and Tailor

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the credentials of the town, etc. At- 508 Wayne, followed by a study class. Fouls—Butchers, 8 out of 19. Tailors cilman L. G. Genkinger and Assist-

Standing of League

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 .- Fifty Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie hespond.

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City Officials To Attend Convention Baptists To Play

Vill Leave This Evening For The Planning Commissioners Convention

Matthew Gunton Sr., chairman of the City Planning Commission, Coun-W. L. Pct. for Easton, Pa., where they attend the will be played at the Falcon hall. .800 sessions of the fifth annual conven- The game is starting early due to .400 tion of the Pennsylvania Association some kind of a big benefit that the .400 of Planning Commissioners.

1431 Joan of Arc's ashes were thrown will be extended by Dr. William Ma- battle tonight. into the Seine river from the bridge ther Lewis, president of the college and S. S. Horn, mayor of Easton. After we've reduced the tonnage of James F. Collier, of Williamsport warships, why not tackle the trucks

will be represented and an interest- Daily Post.

ing program will be presented during the two days that the convention is

Falcons Tonight

Felix Zuchowski, manager of the Polish Falcon basketball team, announced today that at 7:30 tonight ant Engineer Harry Hoskins will leave this evening at 10:20 o'clock New Castle Church league. The game

boys have arranged for tonight. The The convention opens Tuesday in game should be a good one as both are Pardee Hall, Lafayette College Eas- evenly matched. Coach Volesko has After being burned at the stake in ton, Pa., and the addresses of welcome the Falcons in good shape for the

Pa., prisident of the association will which are runing our highways? And those outboard motor boats, which Forty-two cities of Pennsylvania are disturbing the peace?—The Butte

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Administratrix' Notice Notice is hereby given that letters l'am Bessell, late of Shenango Town-ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate will rake immdiate pay-

Administratrix,
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Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 3, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard time, the following described their interest in said land to said mort-

Township, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-

vania, bounded and described as follows:—

First Parcel. Beginning at a stone at the southwest corner thereof, thence by land of John Krum North 87 degrees East 64-5 perches to a post, thence by land of Levi Hoffmaster's Heirs North 2½ degrees West 102.4 perches to a post and maple tree, thence by land formerly of William Love South 87 degrees West 40.5 perches to a post, thence South ½ degrees East 16 perches to a post; thence south 87 degrees West 20 perches to the Ohio State line; thence South ½ degree East by the dividing line between the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania 86.4 perches to the place of be-

Joseph Pushinsky and Margaret Pushinsky to Luella A. Libert and John F. Libert, dated March 21, 1927 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Mortgage Book Vol. 191, page 276.

IMPROVEMENTS: 1 Six Room Frame House; Premises in need of repair; 1 Barn; and Garage, and necessary out-buildings.

Taken as the property of Joseph Page of beginning.

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Executors' Notice

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Reserving and excepting to a point; thence in a Southerly direction by a line parallel with the East line of Blanchard Street a distance of new hundred twenty-two and two-tenths for forty-two and one-half (42.5) feet to the North line of First Street, formerly Wallace at point in the sate of the back and and New Bedford road extending along the sate of the Hubbard an HALF acre, 3 rooms, electric, good water, garage, close to paved street and bus line. For quick sale \$1600, half cash. Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J.

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DON'T WONDER how they do it. You too can own your home, Consult Patterson Realty Co. We furnish plans, specifications and expert advice to home builders. Own your lot or have been builders. Own your lot or have been granted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to,

THOMAS FLOYD,
JOHN FLOYD,
Specifications and expert advice to home builders. Own your lot or have been granted to the official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story frame dwelling house with composition roof, containing 6 rooms and bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, premises in good repair.

Taken as the property of Louie Carran and Mary Carran, his wife, at the suit of Judson R. McBride.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Legal-News-Feb. 10-17-24, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 3, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property to-wit: Eastern Standard Time, the following described property to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate. lying and being in said township of Slippery Rock, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded on the North by lands of George Dean and lands of John Munnell, on the east by the public road leading from Princeton to Herman Church, on the South by lands of the heirs of James Sharp deceased, and on the West by lands of the heirs of Elmer Armstrong, deceased containing about seventy-five (75) acres being land of which John Catterson late of said Slippery Rock Township died seized, and by his last will and testament devised the same to the present mortgages and the mortgagor, being his daughters and the

gagors, this mortgage is given to secure the balance of purchase money therefor.

IMPROVEMENTS:—Two story frame dwelling house with slate roof, frame barn and out buildings. Premises in poor renair

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias,

arold Good, 'phone 6178. 127t2°—50 at the northwest corner there's a real bargain, quick action. See Patterson, 413 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bidg. 'Phones 4030-2117. 1t*—50 Trust Bidg. Here's a real bargain, quick action. See Patterson, 413 Lawrence Savings & the Ohio-Pennsylvania State line, containing 43 acres, more or less.

EAST WASHINGTON ST.—Very attractive and well constructed semi-tractive and well constructed semi-insky and Margaret Push-insky and Margaret Push-insky to Luella A. Libert and John F. Libert, dated March 21, 1927 and recularly and thirty-five hundredths (38.35) sary out-buildings.

Taken as the property of Joseph
Pushinsky and Margaret Pushinsky at the suit of Luella A. Libert and John
the suit of Luella

Sheriff's Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale

Dy title of a writ of Yes Ps. inceed County, Pennsylvania, and on the direct of the will be expected the work of the county of the co

rooms and pantry, slate roof, also one large frame barn with tar paper roof, and other necessary out-buildings. Premises in middling repair.
Taken as the property of John Span and Rosie Span, at the suit of William J. Backus and Laura E. Backus.
And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff

Legal-News-Feb. 10-17-24, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale rence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, namely:

Bounded on the North by an alley; on the East by Lot Number 37 in the same plot now owned by E. M. Sigler; on the South by Lyndal Street; on the West by Lot Number 35 in the same plot now owned by M. H. Aronson. Said lot being 40 feet wide in front on said Lyndal Street, and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred twenty (120) feet.

This is Lot Number 36 in Division "D" of William M. Brown's addition to the Fifth Ward, a plan of which is recorded in office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book 1, Page 68. Being also city Lot No. 49 Section 77 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story frame dwelling, containing 7 rooms frame dwelling, containing 7 rooms and bath, slate roof, electric. Premises in fair repair.

Taken as the property of Nicola
Perrulli and Mary Perrulli, his wife,
at the suit of Louis Perrotta. And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston,

thereon a two-story six room frame dwelling and garage.

And taken as the property of Anthony Emilko, alias Antony Emilko and Susan Emilko, his wife, at the suit

Sheriff's Sale

Eastern Standard Time, the following described property:—
All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant of in and to all that certain lot or piece of land situate in Ellwood City, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being lots Nos. 818 and 819 in The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book Vol. 1, Page 35, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

Beginning on the Southerly side of Lawrence Avenue at the dividing line between Lots Nos. 817 and 818 in said

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Faci

having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 3, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time, the following described property to wit: And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.
Legal—News—Feb. 10-17-24, 1920.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 3, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to all that certain tract of land known as the South Terrace, at the intersection of the alley West of Jefferson Street, with the main alley running parallel with Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley, North of Terrace Avenue, the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants of, in and to all that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, March 3, 1930, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, the following described property.

South Terrace Avenue, and being the main alley with said Jefferson Street, one hundred forty-five ferson Street ferson

A Notice By Publication

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, (A.21736-1929,

ERI BURICH,
Administratrix,
Hillsville, Penna.
ttorney,
Trust Bldg Administrator, Legal—News—Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10-17-24, Legal—News—Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10-17-24, March 3, 1930.

Sheriff's Sale

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Arlington Avenue: on the East by land of John Bounded on the North by Arlington Avenue; on the East by land of John Velker; on the South by land of Keiser McKissick et. ux. on the West by land 135 feet more or less, being City Lot of Jacob Hetrick (By Will), fronting 84 feet more or less on said Arlington Avenue, and extending back therefrom Am No. 495 on Section 68 of the Official City Survey, and Lot No. 63 on the map attached to the Engineer's Report on file in the City Clerk's Office.

IMPROVEMENTS:—One two story frame house containing 5 rooms, gas. frame house containing 5 rooms, gas, no electric with pipeless furnace, cemented cellar, having slate roof, premanace ises in fair repairs, I garage, coal shed and chicken coop.

Taken as the property of Charles Hetrick, at the suit of City of New Atlan And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

By virtue of a writ of Fleri Facias having been issued out of the Court of having been issued out of the Court of Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, at New Castle, Lawrence County, Fennsylvania, on the Castle, Lawrence Southwardly along said divided in the right, title, interest and that certain sounded and described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and to the dividing line between bots Nos. \$17 and \$18 aforesaid: thence eastwardly along said divided in the right, title, interest and to in the Fifth Ward, a pollow, namely: How of the County, Pennsylvania, on the South by Lyndal Street; on the West by Lot Number 37 in the same plot now owned by E. M. sight on the South by Lyndal Street; on the West by Lot Number 38 in the same plot now owned by E. M. sight on the South by Lyndal Street; on the South by Lyndal Street

Gardner Mtrs
repair.
Taken as the property of Joseph
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Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias,
Issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court
Standard Time, the following described to the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monda, Easter of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monda, Easter of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
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Cathering the L stuate in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 24 on the Ellwood City Realty Company's plan of County Pennsylvania, pounded and detent try Club Addition to Ellwood City, recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vol. 6, page 6, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the dividing line between lots No. 23 and 24 with the East line of Golf Avenue: thence East along the said didding line between lots No. 23 and 24 with the East line of Golf Avenue: thence East along the said didding line a distance of one hundred forty (140) feet to a fifty feet to the dividing line one hundred forty (140) feet to a fifty feet to the dividing line one hundred forty (140) feet to Golf Avenue: thence North along the West line of Said alley fifty (50) feet to the dividing line one hundred forty; thence South Secondary (140) feet to Golf Avenue a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being the last mentioned dividing line one hundred forty; (140) feet to Golf Avenue a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being the last mentioned dividing line one hundred forty; (140) feet to Golf Avenue a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the feet to the place of feet of the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the feet to the place of feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to the feet to the place of feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the same premises conveyed to a post; thence North seventeen degrees thirty-five minutes East (N. 17 35' E.) one hundred seventy-six (176) feet, more or less, to the south line of State Street; thence along the South line of State street sixty-three degrees thirty minutes East (S. 63 30' E.) forty (40) feet to the place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS:—Two story, slate roof, frame dwelling, containing six rooms and bath, garage 10x16.

Taken as the property of Patsy Anna Woodson and James Woodson, husband and wife, at the suit of Home Protective Savings and Loan Association, a Woodson and James Woodson, husband and wife, at the suit of Home Protective Savings and Loan Association, a corporation.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Phillips Pete 29½

Pr Steel Car 14½

Post Cerial 515%

Pub S N J 935%

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Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal-News-Feb. 17, 1930.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Week End Selling Forces Stock Prices Down Some

rally was in progress in some sections their hand. of the market before the end of the U.S. Steel dropped off % to 185%,

costs" in order to stop over-produc- inactive and steady.

122 for the first time since 1927 and NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-An accumu- Standard of New Jersey declined to lation of week-end selling orders for- 591/2, the lowest price since the crash ced prices of active stocks from 1 to Vanadium Steel, one of last week's 4 point lower in the early trading higher flyers, opened the new week today, but there was apparently plen- 414 points lower, at 66%, but rallied ty of buying demand, and a good-sized to above 71 when the bulls showed

but here also the rally was prompt The oil stocks fell to the lowest and impressive. Brooklyn Union prices of the year as the result of Gas and Consolidated were ready to further confusion in the gasoline and resume the upward move interrupted crude oil industry occasioned by the on Saturday. Standard Gas, Westnew price cuts. Standard Oil of In- inghouse and other of last week's favdiana announced a new two-cent cut orites sold higher. National Air in gasoline, and all of the important Transport jumped 4 points to 18 in buyers of crude oil have cut prices to the new low-priced specialty group. what they term "below production Rails, coppers and equipments were

tion and waste. Sinclair sold below | Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent

Warner Bros 595

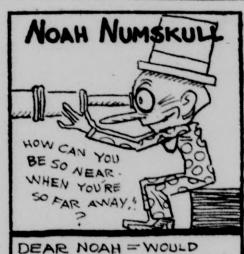
Wills, Over 93

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building

	Woolworth
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ntic Gulf	In the case of Clarence R. Martin against Clare B. Smith, which was
o	on trial before Judge Hildebrand last week, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,500. The
gs Mfg	case went to the jury Saturday afternoon. Agreement was reached about nine o'clock Saturday night





VIOLET RAY SEE RED IF ETHYL WAS NEAR AUNT JAMIMA ASTER SAN DIEGO DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU USE TIN SNIPS TO SHEAR STEEL WOOL FROM HYDRAULIC RAMS? FREDRIC MOTERIS VAROMAN DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE AIRPLANE FELL, DID THE LINEN CRASH ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER?

SEND IN FLOYD COPE ROSEVILLE O.

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

A Twice A Year Event That Means Saving Opportunities



Crepe de Chine Undergarments Values Up to \$3.95

Chemise Panties

\$1.94 Bloomers Dancettes

Step-Ins—Slips

Imported laces and touches of hand embroidery adorn these dainty new underthings. Also plain tailored models. All the beautiful pastel shades cut full to size-34 to 44.

On Sale Tomorrow 2,000 Yards of Printed Crepes

at \$1.00 yard

Flat Crepes

New 1930 patterns and colors. Both afternoon and evening shades, and this material is washable.

THE SILK STORE

1000 Pairs of

Pointed Heel

Full Fashioned Hose

\$1.35 Grade

800 Pairs of

Men's Fancy Hose

Regular 35c and 50c Grades

On Sale Tomorrow at 25c pair

One of the most unusual values we have ever been able to offer in men's hose. A beautiful selection of colors and patterns in the desired weights.

Sizes 10 to $11\frac{1}{2}$.

Children's

New Spring Dresses

Hand Embroidery

On Sale \$1.00

1 to 6 Years.

A group of new Spring Dresses in voiles, dimities and prints. Some are hand embroidered. Regular \$1.50 grade on sale at \$1.00.

Bassinetts

\$3.95 Grade On Sale at \$2.95

Bassinetts in ivory and green. Equipped with a good spring and rubber tire wheels-36x18x30.

WINTER COATS ½ Price

Just 27 Women's Winter Coats left in stock and they are offered in our Opportunity Week Sale at Half Price. We would advise early shoping. Second Floor

Opportunity Sale of

Jewelry at \$1.00

Values Up to \$3.00

Necklaces

Beads

Bracelets Pins

All the newest styles and colors and materials of corochrome plate and Sterling silver.

Main Floor

Silk Dresses

A Group of

at \$3.95

Women's \$5 grade of Silk Dresses in high shades and black, all in new silhouettes, and good assortment of sizes.

and staple shades.

regulars of the \$1.35 grade.

Every pair full

fashioned. Sizes

81/2 to 10. New

On Sale \$1.00

Semi-service weight, pure silk. Re-

inforced lisle feet and garter hem. Ir-

Opportunity Sale of New Prints

Regular 25c Value

Sale Price 19c yard

A large assortment of beautiful patterns for the new spring frocks. Just 1000 yards for our Opportunity sale.

Yankee Girl Hair Nets 6 for 25c

Double Mesh—Cap Shape

In shades of light brown, medium brown, dark brown and blonde.

Notion Dept.-Main Floor

One of America's Largest Hose Manufacturers Sold Us His Entire Stock of

Salesmen's Samples

Boys' and Junior Socks

\$1.00 Grade On Sale Tomorrow.

3 pair for \$1.00

Boys' woolen Socks. Plain with jacquard top or jacquard with plain top. First quality. Sizes 8 to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Iunior Socks for the school children. Fancy and plain socks in every color combination. Lisle and woolen. All are first quality. Sizes 6 to 81/2.

Corsettes With Adjustable Innerbelt

\$2.89

Made of satin striped and satin brocaded material with self material top. A regular \$4 value at \$2.89.

The Boys' Department Offers For Opportunity Week

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts at 69c

Regular 95c grade of Shirts in varied selection of new patterns and colors, sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Wool Shorts at 79c

English Shorts, all wool, well tailored, and belted models.

Through a special purchase we are able to offer this \$1.25 grade at 79c.

Boys' Department-Main Floor.

Rayon Printed COOLIE COATS \$2.95

Rayon Printed Coolie Coats in dark back grounds with beautiful floral patterns, trimmed in contrasting colors. Small, medium and large

Bridge Lamps

We Place On Sale Tomorrow, 500 Lamps

at \$1.49

These lamps would sell regular at \$1.95 and \$2.25.

The shades are laced and are hexagon style, good assortment of colors.



Luncheon Sets

All Linen

Hemstitched

Opportunity Sale Price

\$2.88 set

Attractive colored borders and pastel shades.

Popular sizes for the new style tables of today.

Imported Fabric Gloves

\$1.00 Grade of

Women's Fabric Gloves

66c

Flared slip-on and novelty styles. All wanted shades and sizes.

35c Grade of Children's Fabric Gloves

44c Fine grade of imported

fabric Gloves for children in novelty cuffs. Sizes from 1 to 7, leading shades for children.

Main Floor

5 Piece

Ruffled Curtain Sets

Go On Sale at

49c set

Regular 89c value. The colors are rose, blue, green and gold.

Third Floor

Sale of Spring



at 95c

Lace Collar Sets-Frills Jabo Sets-Vestees

These are marked much less for Opportunity Week Sale. There is values up to \$2.50 in this assortment.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

has figured out that the odds on holding a perfect bridge hand are 637.000.000 to 1..... Almost the same sort of Tia Juana

By Central Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- An expert

look-in that a sucker has in Wall * * *

wall Street wouldn't have been so "The Criminal Code," went up to bad as an exclusive stamping ground Sing Sing prison the other day and for Bulls and Bears. It was the ingave a little talk to The Boys. Nobody tabloid thinking." trusion of the Hog that caused all knows what he told them but whatthe trouble.

FADING AUTOGRAPHS

WALL STREET NOTE

passing away it is felt that autograph career. The play deals with prison collectors, two generations hence, will life and one of its best recommendabe sadly handicapped. But who is there today, with the of Sing Sing has seen it twice.

possible exception of Senator Borah and Police Commissioner Grover AUK'S EGGS Whalen, whose autograph will be There's a new cook book out called worth a plugged dime two generations "The Gourmet's Almanac," by Allan

TOO MANY SYLLABLES

take the word "Psittachosis" off the front page of her favorite newspaper. It's been on there now for at least six weeks. She knows it means parrot fever; but she can't pronounce 'psittachsis" and it makes her made

A REAL ENDORSEMENT

ever he said was constructive and helpful. Byron has all the intelligent sympathy and the discernment that facturer, and Big Wig of the Bacon-

They're beginning to bemoan the are parts of a great actor's equipfact that the prevalance of typewrit- ment. His performance in "The ing is destroying the romance of let- Criminal Code" is one of the achieveters. With the personal subscription ments of a long and distinguished tions is the fact that Warden Lawes

> Ross MacDougall, which tells you how to cook auk's eggs.

I don't konw how much it costs. The Duchess says she wishes they'd but whatever the price, any book that

TODAY'S DEBATE

Old Doc Bruno Roselli, of the Italian department of Vassar college, brushed the crumbs off his vest the other afternoon at a luncheon and pling laugh. arose to remark that women's clubs

wives more educated than their hus-

bands, that this widens the gap be-

tween and promotes the final schism" clock in the morning.

When the Doc sat down Fanny Hurst got up to tell, metaphorically discover that just after I quit poker! speaking, how goofy he was. Arthur Byron, who plays the part cluding the much maligned 'cul-WALL STREET NOTE

of the warden in Martin Flavin's play ture and uplift, societies are the white-hope of America even if they

> SAFETY FIRST Willard Parker, well known and justly celebrated Pennsylvania manuian Society, breezed into town the play the Baconians are about to pro- according to the report made to the Connell of Claysville, Pa. duce proving beyond peradventure police and a black and brown over-

ing, blind, bleeding, or pro-ling piles. Try it. Get relief.

tells how to cook auk's eggs is worth that the stuff attributed to him was really written by Bacon. "Which side do you take in this

controversy?" Mr. Parker inquired of Your Pastor "I take the side of Bacon," replied The Pastor, with a merry ripare a menace. He said they make TOO LATE

Grove Street Garage Entered By Thieves

The doctors have discovered that

the air is purest in New York at 4 o'-

Of course, they would have

that Shakespeare never lived and coat, a bank book and some cancelled checks taken. Sergeant Grover Syling made the investigation and found that entrance had been gained by knocking off some boards that had been nailed over the windows. This place has been entered sev-

> Aviation and pedestrians face the same problem. Both are looking for landing places.

eral times recently.

Former Grove City

Resident Is Dead Mrs. Margaret Dieble Passes Away At Home Of Daugh-

ter In Chicago

GROVE CITY, Feb. 17.-Word has subject of the meeting will be "Modbeen received in Grove City of the ern Books." death of Mrs. Margaret Dieble, widow Gahagen of Chicago, Ill. The body "Current Poetry", Mrs. C. E. McConwas brought here Saturday at 10:00 key will discuss the modern books on and funeral services were held from none fiction and the response will be the United Presbyterian church at 1 a new book enjoyed. p. m. Dr. Homer Henderson was in charge of the services and interment which will be followed by tea. The

was in Woodlawn cemetery. Mrs. Dieble was a former resident Garage of Dick Atwell, 308 Grove of this city and is also survived by G. J. Bridges, and George Easterbrook. other day to complete plans for a street, was entered Saturday night, one other daughter, Mrs. Elethe Mc-

> SET ROUND-UP DATE April 11 is the date fixed for the of Mrs. Homer M. Weich, West Main County music and Literary round-up street to be held at Greenville. The events in both cases will be the same as last year. The Commercial contest will

BUDDING SCULPTER FOUND City High school gives great promise ed.

be held on the following day.

of being a famous sculptor. Recently he made a side view of the face of Abraham Lincoln.

Brings World's Milton used modeling clay, shaped the face with a mold, and finished it with special finishing tools. The

bust was completed in 25 minutes. It

has attracted considerable attention.

LIBRARY CLUB MEETS Library Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Creig Hoyt, South Center street this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Lois Cory Thompson will talk Music will round out the meeting

Creig Hoyt, Mrs. C. W. Burton, Mrs. LOYALTY CLASS The Loyalty Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular business and social meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the home

committee in charge of serving, Mrs.

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. C. H. Daugherty, College avenue, will be hostess to the members of the Colonial Club, Tuesday evening Milton Stewart, a junior of Grove spent socially and lunch will be serv-

Altitude Record To United States established by Paul Baumer of Ger-

world's altitude record for light airtoday following the feat of pilot B. F. Barney Zimmerley in climbing his

Two sealed baragraphs carried by Zimmerley and recording marks of And, speaking of the Irishmen, they 27,800 and 26,700 feet were sent to are mighty good workmen.

Washington for official checking by the national aeronautic association Until these records are approved Zimmerley's record will remain un-The flight broke the old record of 22,250 feet for light planes which was

many, July, 8, 1927. PASTOR AWAY FROM

CITY FOR FEW DAYS Rev. George Grambs, pastor of St. planes rested in America's possession Anderws Episcopal church, this city is spending the day at the residence of the Rt. Rev. John C. Ward, bishor of Jacob Dieble, who died in the home on the subject of "Fiction" and Mrs. Barling N B Monoplane to an un- of Eric. He will spend Tuesday at of Jacob Diebie, who died in the home of Jacob Diebie, who died in the home of the daughter Mrs. Florence H. O. White will lead a discussion on official altitude of 27,250 feet yester- Franklin attending a meeting of the

Clericus to be held at that place.



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